

Japanese Engineer, 4 Trainmen Held in Railroad Disaster

154 Persons Killed and 165 Suffer Injuries in Wreck

TOKYO (AP) — An engineer and four other trainmen involved in Thursday's three-train wreck, which killed more than 150 persons, were arrested today on suspicion of criminal negligence. Both houses of Parliament scheduled extraordinary Sunday sessions to begin an investigation of the tragedy. Police, reducing their casualty figures, listed 154 dead and 165 injured. The fire department listed 132 dead and 336 injured, 144 seriously.

Kennedy Asks U.S. to Lead in Trade Program

Appeals for Real Partnership to Include Free World

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Kennedy beckoned to America today to spur timidity and lead the free world into a genuine Atlantic partnership of expanding, two-way international trade. The choice confronting the nation in May 1962, Kennedy said in a prepared address, is "to trade or fade."

Old Arguments

The arguments were old ones, but the phrases were new and so was the setting for them—a new \$10-million wharf in America's third greatest port.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

90, Murray C. Stegath, 20, Milwaukee. (Story on Page B-4)

Civil War Link Broken

Longstreet's Widow Dies at 99 in Georgia

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Helen Dortch Longstreet, widow of Confederate Gen. James Longstreet, died Thursday in Milledgeville State Hospital. She was one of the very few surviving widows of a Civil War general.

Married in 1897

On Sept. 8, 1897, she married Longstreet at the old governor's mansion in Atlanta. He was 26 and she 34.

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Rail Unions, Officials Lash At Board's Pay Raise Plan



Marvin R. Nelson, 43, Clintonville was killed instantly Thursday night on State 22 north of Clintonville. He was thrown from his car after the vehicle hit a ditch, struck a tree and bounced back on the road. The 1960 car was a total loss. The accident happened on a straight stretch of highway between Club 22 and the Little Club. It was Shawano County's seventh fatality of 1962.

Labor Spokesman Calls It Too Low; Executives Look On Proposal as Excessive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-union workers engaged in service and operating rail unions and railroad maintenance as contrasted with executives today criticized a public engineers and other operating personnel's recommendation to raise pay by 10.2 percent. The union spokesman said it was too low. The rail leaders said it was too high.

One-Car Crash Near Shawano Kills Driver

CLINTONVILLE — A well-known Clintonville businessman was killed Thursday night on State 22, eight miles north of Shawano. The driver, Marvin R. Nelson, 43, 262 N. Main St., was killed instantly.

Marvin R. Nelson Flung From Auto as Vehicle Demolished

The accident occurred at 9:45 a.m. Thursday on a straight stretch of highway between Club 22 and the Little Club, Shawano County police said. Nelson was driving south "at a high rate of speed" when his 1960 car struck the right ditch, hit a tree and bounced back on the highway.

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

COMBINED LOCKS — As his playmate watched, 22-year-old Stephen Ourada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ourada, 205 Darboy Road, Combined Locks, slipped into the Fox River about 5:30 p.m. Thursday and drowned.

Attended Institute

Wolff operated a restaurant in Oshkosh after the war, then attended Oshkosh State College for a year before joining the Wisconsin State Patrol in 1949. He attended a nine-month Northwestern University Traffic Institute in 1956 and 1957 on a fellowship award from the Kemper Insurance Co., Chicago.

4-in-1 Vaccine Called Success

LONDON (AP) — A vaccine cocktail giving protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus in one shot when the truck he was driving, collided with the rear of a semi-trailer on highways 41 and 100 in Oak Creek. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

Slaying Confession Introduced at Trial

SPARTA (AP) — The jury heard more protective antibodies against polio virus than had been the case with standard Salk vaccine, said the report by Prof. George Delores Parkinson, 36, because she was shot to death in a wooded area and buried in a shallow grave.

Truck Blown Up By Terrorists in Casbah Quarter

ALGIERS (AP) — A booby-trapped gasoline truck loaded with fuel blew up with a roar today on heights above the Moslem Casbah quarter, setting fire to more than a dozen vehicles and several nearby houses.

Truck Blown Up By Terrorists in Casbah Quarter

The driver was killed but there were no early reports of other casualties. Flaming gasoline was hurled onto the walls of the houses, mostly occupied by Moslems living outside the Casbah.

Truck Blown Up By Terrorists in Casbah Quarter

The truck blew up several blocks from the narrow entrance into the Casbah where 80,000 Moslems make their homes. An angry mob of Moslems quickly circled the area.

Truck Blown Up By Terrorists in Casbah Quarter

The terrorist Secret Army Organization which vows to keep Algeria French was blamed by officials for the latest vehicle booby-trap.

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

Capt. Earl Wolff, of State Patrol, Takes Over in June

Picture on Page B-1. They were highly pleased with the caliber of the applicants and "we have named the best man available."

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

Wolff was born in Oshkosh on April 1, 1922. He attended parochial school there and was graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1940. He was in the marine corps during World War II, serving as a dive bomber pilot in the Pacific. Placed on inactive duty in 1946, he was honorably discharged as a reserve captain in 1959.

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

Wolff lived at route 2, Menasha, during the time he was a patrolman in the Fox Cities area. In a statement released this morning when Wolff's appointment was made public, the police and fire commission said:

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

"After having weighed all the factors, we have picked the best man available to us for Appleton police chief. Capt. Wolff rated high on the various tests, he has a long and distinguished record of service with the state patrol, he has demonstrated his ability to handle men and now supervises and directs the work of 64 police."

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

It was a difficult job singling out one man from a group of excellent candidates. We had only one goal in mind, and that was to pick the man who will do the best job for Appleton. In our best judgment, Capt. Wolff is that man."

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

He travels by car to Baltimore to inspect the county's biggest steel mill—Bethlehem steel's Sparrows Point Works, which has the capacity to turn out more steel and more tin than any other plant in the United States.

Oshkosh Native New Police Chief

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

COMBINED LOCKS — As his playmate watched, 22-year-old Stephen Ourada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ourada, 205 Darboy Road, Combined Locks, slipped into the Fox River about 5:30 p.m. Thursday and drowned.

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

The body was recovered about 7 p.m. Thursday about 300 yards downstream by Robert Nephodum, Little Chute police chief, and Henry Vanden Heuvel. Attempts to revive the boy by mouth-to-mouth respiration failed.

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

According to Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, Stephen and his playmate, Robert Van Thiel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Van Thiel, 225 Darboy Road, were playing in the Ourada yard about a three-blocks from the river.

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

When Donald Ourada missed his son about supper time, he searched the neighborhood and the Vanter the car leasing business, M. Thiel, boy told him, "Steve fell in the water."

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

Ourada ran toward the river, stopping Kimberly policeman and turning to Page 5, Col. 2

Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

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Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Weather's Like Ad, It's Drip 'n Dry

WISCONSIN — Partly cloudy to night and Saturday with occasional showers or possible thundershowers. Cooler northwest portion Saturday. Low tonight in the 40s extreme north and extreme east, and in the 50s elsewhere. Light showers aren't expected to affect good drying conditions.

Weather's Like Ad, It's Drip 'n Dry

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 75; low, 42. Temperature at 10 a.m. 53. Barometer reads 30.02. Wind is from the southwest at 8 miles an hour. Trace of rain.

Weather's Like Ad, It's Drip 'n Dry

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:39 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:41 p.m.

An Editorial: Time to Build a 'Four-Lane' Airport for the Fox Valley

We are sure regular readers of the Post-Crescent entertain no doubts as to this newspaper's position on the proposed new Outagamie County airport. Ever since the airport became a public question over 18 years ago, the Post-Crescent has supported and fought for the development of a truly modern airport to serve the fast-growing Fox Cities area.

It is our view that the Fox Cities simply must have an adequate airport if they are to continue to enjoy the prosperity and industrial growth that they have experienced during the last two decades. That is why we supported the bringing in of Leigh Fisher and Associates, the nation's leading experts in airport economics, to study the situation here and recommend what we should do about it. That is why we supported, last year, the appropriation of \$50,000 for the hiring of engineers to develop an actual airport plan in the light of Fisher's recommendations. And that is why we completely support the proposal, now before the County Board, to go ahead and build the airport on the site picked by Fisher and according to the plan developed by the engineers.

An important fact, we think, is that this proposal does follow the recommendations of these consultants. It is true that Fisher said the ideal solution to the Valley's airport problem would be a joint airport built by Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. Fisher, however, wisely recognized that the joint airport might be blocked by local political prejudices. Therefore he had his firm study the question of what should be done if this were the case, and as a result of these studies he recommended strongly that should the joint airport be blocked, Outagamie County definitely should go ahead and build its own new airport in the area west of Appleton.

We know that many people have found the airport issue a confusing one. It involves complex questions of economics, engineering, finances, air line schedules and the like. It was because of these complexities that the Fisher firm was brought in to unravel them and point a direction for the county. Fisher was under no obligation to propose a new airport; his fee was the same no matter what his recommendation. Our own contacts with him convinced us beyond doubt that had he thought we should not build an airport, he would have said so.

As this issue nears a decision, we think there are three points, amid the welter of arguments and counter-arguments that have been brought forth, that stand out as the vital factors in the situation. They are:

1. The airport issue is primarily one of industrial development. By this we mean that the really important reason for building the airport is not the convenience of the average citizen (your newspaper editor included). Rather it is for the convenience of a very special group of citizens—the hundreds of men in the Fox Cities who must travel to places all over the country and even farther as part of their work—work that is very important to the economy of the Fox Cities.

The Fox Cities have been extremely fortunate in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



## Marriage Promises Exchanged

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, was the setting at 3 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marion Peterson and Roger E. Schmoldt. The Rev. J. C. Dahlke officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Weyauwega. Mrs. Lillian Schmoldt, 316 1/2 W. Commercial St., Appleton, is the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Jeanne Peterson, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Gontzke, Osseo, and Mrs. Lyle Frechette, Appleton. Miss Kathryn Hodgden, Appleton, was junior bridesmaid.

Kenneth Radtke served as best man. The bridegroom's brother, John Peterson, Lyle Frechette, Appleton, and Lester Ponto, Weyauwega, were groomsmen. Ushers were Alan Peterson, brother of the bride, and Ronald Wiesman.

A reception was held at the Lutheran grade school.

The couple was graduated from Weyauwega Union High School. Mrs. Schmoldt is employed at the



Area High School senior girls were entertained at a tea at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lawrence Memorial Union by the members of the Fox Valley Pan-Hellenic Council. A style show of collegiate fashions and a

panel discussion on sorority rushing were held. Discussing college plans are Mrs. Robert Spanagel and daughter, Susan, Appleton, and Mollie and Mrs. H. W. Harker, Neenah.

## Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Schneider,

1613 Palisades Drive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a 3 to 5 p.m. reception and dinner at the Menasha Hotel.

Wedding attendants who were present for the observance were Mrs. Leona Luebke, Appleton; Mrs. Stella Williams, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ruth Good, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lenore Hertzberg, Berlin; Mrs. Irma Vogel, Manitowoc and Walter Schneider, Appleton.

The couple was married April 25, 1912 at Evangelical Church, Morrison. They have three children; Mrs. Roy H. Zeh, Appleton; Roy F. Schneider, Milwaukee; and Sherman K. Schneider, Appleton. They also have four grandchildren.

## Lutheran Women To Attend Rally

Thirteen women from Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, will attend the annual spring rally of organization, which has been meeting for more than 30 years.

As with the United Lutheran Church itself, the women's groups of the respective churches will also be united. The United Lutheran Church Women will then participate in an auxiliary called Lutheran Church Women.

For the past two years the women's groups of the four merging churches have been working cooperatively on several projects, especially the publication of a monthly magazine.

The Trinity women attending the rally will be Mrs. J. N. Otteson, president of the United Lutheran Church Women at Trinity; Mrs. Julian Rowe, Mrs. H. C. Holtz, Mrs. Walter Cober, Mrs. Earl Berhow, Mrs. Fred Schirmacher, Mrs. Harry Knox, Mrs. Lawrence Steudel, Mrs. Harold Loydahl, Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, Mrs. W. L. Meisle, Mrs. Gust Tesch and Mrs. George Johnson.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Schneider

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### POSTAGE STAMP HOUNDS

I have a friend who is a fiend when it comes to stamp collecting. For her sake, I wish I could share her interest. But to me, a stamp is just a legal tender to get a letter or post card from here to there. However, when I get letters from other countries, I give the cancelled stamps to my friend. For some



Davis

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Fun for you, fascinating for a child. Adds South-of-the-border charm to a room.

Mainly running stitch—beginner-easy! Bring this scene to life with pepper and spice colors. Pattern 898, transfer 12x14 inches; color chart.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

THE FIRST TIME: 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages—fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

reason I get irritated when I'm given all kinds of instructions about buying special issues, tearing them on their perforations instead of cutting them with scissors as I often do and a few other recommendations that mean nothing to me. If she happens to be at my home when the mail arrives, she sees the envelopes before I do, then asks for certain stamps. The pay-off came yesterday when she discovered that a friend of mine, whom she doesn't know, is taking a trip around the world. She asked me if I would ask her to send me stamps so I can give them to her. Would I be taking advantage of my traveler friend if I ask her to do this for me and my friend?

Louise Davis Says: Yes you would. Stamp collectors are in a world apart from the non collectors. When they go to such extremes as your friend does, they are thoughtless by abusing friendships. Naturally you can't make such a request of your globe trotter. But you might say, "Any letters or post cards you send me from far away places will have a double purpose for a double pleasure. I'll be so happy to get messages from you and I can turn your stamps over to a friend who is an avid collector."

Hope Dims for Trapped Miners in South Africa

ODENDAALSRUUST, South Africa (AP) — Little hope was held today for 13 miners trapped for two days in a gold mine rock fall 5,200 feet underground.

Rescue workers recovered the bodies of three miners Thursday but said they might not reach the other entombed men until Saturday.

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## Nason on Education

# High School Sophomore's Views On Cheating Probably will Change

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Professor of Education, University of Southern California

I never expected to hear from a reader who would casually approve of cheating.

But one now takes me to task for comments I made on the subject.

This is his letter:

Dear Dr. Nason:

Your article states "cheating brings about nervous breakdowns and unhappy students."

Really now, don't you think that is exaggerated? You say that a cheater would not cheat if there was another way. I know a lot of people who know another way, but prefer to take the easier way—cheating! I have looked around and also polled my friends on this. Kids being kids, they will always cheat. I think your article is basically good, but over-dramatic.

Your view as a high school sophomore undoubtedly will change. Success through cheating

which now seems easier to you is only rob you of future successes, not only ethically unsound, but will lead you into a blind alley educationally.

Only by really learning and organizing the basic materials in each subject can you lay a foundation for future learning. Getting grades through cheating will not

It appears we have a bright child. The prospect seems me. This is not my opinion alone, but also his Sunday School teacher's.

My father is a noted chef and artist in our community. My son associates closely with him. His own father is interested in plants and their culture. He gets music from me.

Because his birthdate falls 23 days late, he will not be able to start school this fall. If this brightness goes on, will his love of learning be killed from boredom?

Mrs. A. W., Germantown, Wis. Your child is very fortunate to be associated with his father and grandfather and see something of their vocations and avocations. As long as he has a wide background of interests such as he obviously has in his home, he will continue to develop.

Dear Dr. Nason: My daughter is so shy and timid that she won't volunteer during class discussions. Her teachers all have the same story—she won't talk.

She makes average or better grades in spite of not reciting. What can I do to help her? Also, I don't think it is fair for teachers to lower her grades for this.

Mrs. D. R., Willard, Mo. The ability to express oneself both orally and in writing is a valuable asset. A major aim in education is the development of these skills. So part of a student's grade properly is based on his oral responses.

Encourage your daughter to make careful preparations. Have her try to guess questions that may be asked. And have her practice giving the answers aloud. Accurately diagnose this condition sure her she is among friends. The will require a complete physical other students and the teacher all checkup, probably including x-rays. Your veterinarian could then have her keep trying. The first make a diagnosis and prescribe a breakthrough is the most difficult course of treatment.

After that, reciting will be easier.

Q. The hind legs of my female Boston Terrier buckle every so often when she is running. Is there anything I can do to correct this situation? F. Sussman, New York, N. Y.

A. This type of condition is often associated with some lesion, or injury, to the spine. In older dogs the discs between the vertebrae will become calcified, causing interference with the nerves supplying the hind legs or affecting the general movement of the spine. There is the possibility of interference with the blood supply to the large blood vessels in this area. I would also check for a possible kidney condition. To accurately diagnose this condition sure her she is among friends. The will require a complete physical other students and the teacher all checkup, probably including x-rays. Your veterinarian could then have her keep trying. The first make a diagnosis and prescribe a breakthrough is the most difficult course of treatment.

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**VALLEY  
FAIR**

**TOMORROW MAY 5th**  
**ONE DAY ONLY!**  
**10AM to 9PM**

**5th ANNUAL**

# GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR



Entire proceeds benefit of the more than 50 participating Fox Cities area organizations. Your patronage of this semi-annual event is deeply appreciated by these groups which sponsor this fair to raise money to carry on their many worthwhile activities!

Hi, neighbor! Let's get acquainted! The members of the more than 50 organizations coming from all over the Fox Cities area to sponsor this fifth semi-annual "Good Neighbor" charity bazaar invite your patronage TOMORROW at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. sharp to 9 p.m. You'll have fun! You'll get some really outstanding bargains! You'll have a chance to find some nice Mother's Day gifts and do some early Christmas shopping. Look over the list of participating organizations and note the large variety of items they are selling. Then come, bring your friends to this popular, worthwhile event. All proceeds go to the participating organizations and they appreciate your patronage.

## The "Good Neighbor" FAIR-BAZAAR!

The  
Place to  
Shop for...

Handicraft Articles  
Rummage  
White Elephants  
Baked Goods  
Fancy Work  
Novelties  
Homemade Candy  
Refreshments  
Holiday Gifts  
Needlework  
Gift Items  
Garden & Lawn Decorations  
Farm Produce

Articles Made by Homebound Handicapped Adults  
Mother's Day Gifts  
Garden Supplies — Plants  
Recipe Books  
Stuffed Toys — Jewelry  
Fish Pond — Games  
Religious Articles  
Household Items  
Plants & Flowers  
Jewelry & Rugs  
Records — Books

Fox Cities area organizations listed below invite your patronage of this 5th semi-annual "Good Neighbor" Fair Bazaar ... at Valley Fair in the big, enclosed mall TOMORROW from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. ...

Christian Mothers' Society — St. Joseph's Church, Appleton  
★ Gift items and bake sale

Neenah Chapter — Order of Eastern Star  
★ Bake Sale

Menasha Chapter — American Red Cross  
★ White Elephant Sale

Appleton Junior Women's Club  
★ Articles made by members and items made in India

Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary  
★ Hand made articles & baked goods

Apple-ton Tops Club  
★ Food Booth

Appleton "Y" Garden Club  
★ Plants and articles pertaining to flower and garden work

Boy Scout Troop 100 of Black Creek  
★ Garden & lawn decorations, Wimpy Burgers and Scout Craft

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary 204 — Appleton  
★ Guess-what?

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints  
★ Bazaar and food booth

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 — Appleton  
★ Doughnuts and coffee

Easter Seal Homecrafters Shop  
★ Articles made by handicapped people

Ellington 4-H Club  
★ Baked goods and fancy work

EMBA Auxiliary (Wis. Mch Power Co)  
★ Pillow cases and bake sale

First Methodist Church — Appleton  
★ Baked goods

Fox River Area Girl Scout Council  
★ Food sale — peanuts, candy, misc. items by individual troops

Friends Service Circle — Freedom Moravian Church  
★ Bake goods, sewing, misc. items

Gamma Beta — Appleton  
★ Bake and candy sale

House and Garden Club — Neenah  
★ Garden plants and flowers

Appleton Junior Chamber Auxiliary  
★ Food Stand

Menasha Lions Club  
★ Ties, Jewelry, Books, Records

Stockbridge Methodist Women's Sewing Circle  
★ Woven cotton rag, aprons, greeting cards

Stockbridge Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service  
★ Baked goods

Mothers' Club of St. John's United Church of Christ — Appleton  
★ Baked goods and fancy work

Neenah Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. No. 1099  
★ Hobby Shop

Nicolet Auxiliary 2126 VFW — Neenah  
★ Baked goods, candy, fancy work

Northside Appleton Kiwanis Foundation  
★ Cotton candy and white elephants, hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks

Oshkosh Jayettes  
★ Homemade candy

Outagamie County Homemakers  
★ Bakery

Past Presidents of St. Mary's Christian Mothers' — Appleton  
★ Hand made articles and miscellaneous items

St. Anne Society — Menasha  
★ Baked goods, homemade candy, fancy work

St. Margaret Mary's — Neenah  
★ Cook books, religious articles

St. Mary Menasha, Band & Chorus Mothers  
★ Pies, other bakery and candy

★ Service Circle — The King's Daughters — Neenah-Menasha  
★ White elephants and handmade articles

South Greenville Grange  
★ Food booth

South Side Athletic Women's Auxiliary  
★ Bake sale

Sunnyview 4-H Club  
★ Bakery

Twin City Tops Club  
★ Bake sale

Valley View Flower & Garden Club  
★ Plants and flowers (artificial)

Valparaiso University Guild  
★ Spanish hamburgers coffee

V. F. W. Auxiliary of Appleton  
★ Foot long hot dogs, coffee, baked goods

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters — Appleton  
★ Bargain center featuring homemade items

Women's Society of Christian Service — St. James Methodist Church  
★ Bake sale

W. S. W. S. of Evangelical United Brethren Church  
★ Bake sale and projects (cards, vanilla, etc.)

Zenith Temple No. 31, Pythian Sisters  
★ Food booth

United Foursquare Church Women  
★ Ice cream cones and cold drinks

Knights of Pythias  
★ cotton candy, balloons, popcorn, etc.

Order of DeMolay  
★ Chocolate bars, stainless steel ware, etc.

Panathenaea Women  
★ Greek pastries



**COMING!**  
★ Flea Market in the Big Mall — Fri., May 11th  
Sponsored by Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters

To be featured are a boutique, flowers and plants, food and cookbooks; toys and children's miscellaneous, pig-in-a-broke, records, books and magazines, and small household appliances, small furniture, dishes, bedding and curtains. A French decor will be carried out.

**COMING!**

★ Free Polaroid Picture Day — Sat., May 12th  
Polaroid Camera hostesses will take your picture absolutely free. Your chance to give your photo for Mother's Day without charge!

**COMING!**

★ Fox Valley Artists Annual Art Fair Display  
Saturday & Sunday — May 19th & 20th

**COMING!**

5th Annual Home Show  
4 Big Days & Nights — May 23 - 24 - 25 - 26

For the first time — the popular Valley Fair HOME SHOW in the enclosed mall will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias lodge. Business firms in the entire Fox Cities area are invited to reserve booth space at the show. For information write Dave Mever, 912 E. Byrd St., Appleton, or Phone RE 4-0422.

**COMING!**

Kennel Ration Kids Dog Show  
Saturday Morning, June 2nd — Watch for Details  
Enter Your Dog and Win Valuable Prizes! Lots of Fun!  
Gifts for Everyone Showing a Dog!  
COMING — June 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 — Outdoor Living Show

**BARGAINS! FUN! EXCITEMENT! REFRESHMENTS! ALL DAY in the BIG MALL!**



# Contractors, Realtors Told To Cooperate

Opportunity for Both, Milwaukee Builder Declares

Closer cooperation between home builders and real estate agents was urged Thursday night at a joint meeting of the Appleton Board of Realtors and the Valley Home Builders Association.

Speaking at the group at the Conway Hotel was Robert J. Singer, president of the Tomsinger Construction Co., Milwaukee and president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Milwaukee.

Singer urged both builders and brokers to specialize.

"Determine where your talent lies and stick with it," he said.

Opportunity for Both  
"There are opportunities for both real estate men and builders to make money. Brokers know what the public wants," Singer pointed out.

Imagination is needed, he stressed, pointing out that a real estate agent with imagination can do a lot to help the builder sell his house.

"There are a number of areas in which both of you can be of service to each other," Singer said.

Promotions could be done together. Other areas mentioned were the problem of finding land, financing and merchandising.

Need Efficiency  
The need for efficiency was stressed.

"Big business is eyeing the home building business. We need efficiency if we're going to stay in business," Singer pointed out. "Look for areas to which you're adapted. Turn other areas over to those who can best do them," he counseled.

Singer said he is primarily a builder now, but has six years experience in the selling business.

Other advice given by Singer included:

—Use cooperative advertising programs with the manufacturers.

—Don't place too much stress on what you think the public wants. "We tend to think the public is more fickle than it actually is."

Will it Sell?

—Use promotion, although promotion isn't the complete answer.

—Build what will sell, not what you like. "More builders have gone out of business for building what they like than for any other reason."

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the two groups. About 75 real estate men and builders attended.

## Case Worker Appointed for Winnebago County

OSHKOSH—Robert C. Pepper, 29, has been named a case worker with the Winnebago County Welfare Department. Director Norman Whitford announced today.

Pepper, who was with the Douglas County welfare department, will work in the public assistance field. He is a graduate of Stevens Point State College. Pepper is single but will live in Oshkosh.

He fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Barry, who took a position with the State Department of Public Welfare and the promotion of Ronald Reetz to Barry's position.

Whitford said there is still one position to be filled in the department.

## Prison Term Given on Non-Support Charge

OSHKOSH — Milan Brede, 29, formerly of Appleton, was sentenced to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Arnold J. Cane district judge.

Brede pleaded guilty of failing to provide any support since September, 1960.



Mayor Clarence Mitchell, right, offers congratulations to Appleton's new police chief, Earl O. Wolff, far left, while members of the police and fire commission look on. Commission members from left, seated are Martin Unmuth, Helm C. Hussner, and George Dame. Standing are Patrick Coughlin and Kurt Koletzke. Today the commission announced Wolff as the police chief to replace Walter Hendricks. Wolff is a former state patrol captain. (Story on Page 1.)

# Boaters Debate Reduced Time Schedule for Locks

Army Engineer Hears Protests On 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours

Fox River Valley boaters made effective date of the change. A public hearing discussion at Jefferson School Thursday night over a was dated May 3 and the effective suggested time schedule for Fox date is set for Saturday.

Col. Smedley said statistics covering a whole year of lock operations had just been tabulated and the proposal formulated recently. He apologized to the gathering that an earlier notification had not been possible.

He said the proposal would be effective on a trial basis during the coming boating season and, when October statistics were gathered, complaints, and proposed amendments would be reviewed to see if continuation of the changes are warranted.

Not Against Boaters  
At this point, a group of citizens suggested that "once the Army gets its foot in the door," it would find reasons to continue.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



Stephen Ourada, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ourada. Combined Locks, drowned Thursday in the Fox River near his home. (Story on Page 1.)

# Mental Health Drive Underway

Fox Valley Association Puts Fund Goal at \$3,000

The Fox Valley Mental Health Association will conduct a drive to raise \$3,000 during May, which is Mental Health Month.

The Association is a voluntary group of workers which tries to alert the community, to the need for guidance in the field of mental health. It is not involved in medical treatment.

All money raised by the Association is used in the Fox Valley. Its work is done exclusively by volunteers.

Major Activities Outlined  
The major activities of the Fox Valley Mental Health program for 1962 include expansion of the educational program, completion of a study on assistance for discharged mental patients, development of a scholarship program for education in the field of mental health, continuation of the recreational program at Outagamie County Hospital and operation of his three steps in Wisconsin at the St. John High School and auditorium Tuesday when he will give a talk, open to the public without charge.

Prior to the public appearance, the public will meet with local and county district officials for an informal luncheon. The Community Band will present a concert with mental patients at 7 p.m. and the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will present a variety of a referral program to various selections prior to the help discharged mental patients to adjust to normal community life.

The Association was active in planning for the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, which opened last summer, and works closely with it.

Solicitation for the fund drive will be through letters, which will be mailed early this month.

# Prepare Resolution Asking \$2.8 Million Airport Fund

## Seymour Told of Port Advantages In Panel Program

Industry-Backed Tax Base Cited by Community Leaders

SEYMOUR—Two Appleton community leaders declared Thursday night that a new Outagamie County Airport would give Seymour residents modern airport service and an advantageous, industry-backed tax base.

The session, sponsored by the Citizens Council of Seymour, was attended by a handful of area citizens.

Present port facilities are comparable to the old, hazardous three-lane highway and need modernization if the county and Fox Cities are to keep present industry and attract new firms. This was the crux of statements by V. I. Minahan, editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Minahan shared the podium with John Conway, a member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee. Their opponents on the intended two-way panel discussion failed to appear.

### Two Markets

Minahan indicated that, according to the Fisher survey, the area has two air travel markets, one at Appleton and the other in the Green Bay-Oshkosh area. Since the ideal solution of combining the Outagamie and Winnebago airports was declined by Winnebago County, the need to service Fox Cities industry with modern airport facilities remains, he said.

He claimed expansion of the Oshkosh airport and the present Appleton airport is hampered by residences and railroad tracks.

Minahan said that, while the new U.S. 41 around Appleton and the Fox Cities will cost about \$10 million, a new airport could be built for less than a third of that price. It could be protected from encroachment as highways are protected by controlled access, he pointed out.

### Job Opportunities

Conway, a licensed pilot, pointed out prospects of job opportunities through additional industry, should the new airport be constructed. Industry leaders, he said, have considered present airport facilities in the area inadequate for the pace of modern business.

Seymour's role in the airport project was drawn by Conway. The largest county city north of Appleton, Seymour is located 11 miles from Green Bay's Austin Strubel Field, but 20 miles from the proposed port.

The Fox Cities pay about 77 per

## Paper Firm From Green Bay Joins Research League

APPLETON—Admission of Green Bay Paper and Pulp Co. to membership in the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League was announced today by George Kress, Green Bay company president and Stanton W. Mead, league president who also heads Consolidated Papers, Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids.

The Green Bay firm has the capacity to produce 200 tons of neutral sulphite process pulp per day and is one of the largest pulp mills in Wisconsin. Before this addition to its membership, the league comprised 43 per cent of total U.S. acid sulphite pulp production.

"Our industry's cooperative research program gains new impetus and added support with the election of this new member," Mead stated.

"Our company feels fortunate to join the league just as its pilot plant testing of the newly announced electrochemical process for sulphite effluents gets underway." Kress added. "We have watched the laboratory progress of this experimentation with keen interest, and are hopeful that the larger-scale testing of electrochemicals will prove as successful."

## Judge Orders Bond For Man Charged With Store Theft

OSHKOSH—Bond of \$1,500 was set this morning by County Judge Arnold J. Cane for Gary Laabs, 23, 532 W. Verbrue St. Appleton, charged with taking \$201 worth of phonographic equipment and records from Trudell's store in the Valley Fair Shopping Center between Jan. 1 and May 4.

Arraignment on information was postponed until Monday to allow Laabs to consult with an attorney.

Laabs, who was employed at the store, was arrested after the manager became suspicious when he saw Laabs looking through some letters.

## Proposition Will be Presented to County Board Monday Meeting; Key Vote May Come in Afternoon

A resolution calling for a \$2.8 million bond issue for a new airport and construction of the port will be submitted to the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors Monday afternoon, although the possibility exists that airport opponents will attempt to delay final balloting.

The action was approved this morning by the board's Airport Committee. The committee, presumably, will specifically, the resolution committee ask for a special order of business to present the resolution.

A check at the office of County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer this morning indicated only routine matters are on tap for board consideration. Thus discussion of the airport proposal could begin by mid-morning.

Monday's session will be the regular May meeting for the board. Because of the intense interest in the airport issue, the board's gallery probably will be filled.

The proposed site in the Town of Greenville, upon which an engineering survey has already been completed, lies within sections 25, 26, 23 and 36 of Greenville. It is bounded on the north by U.S. 10, on the west by U.S. 45, on the south by County Trunk BB and on the east by Mayflower Drive. The overall area within the roads is about 2,500 acres and the new airport will require about 1,352 acres plus 35 acres for clear zones outside the boundary.

The lengthy resolution consists mostly of meticulously worded legal language setting forth bond-lit details. The "meat" of it, however, is contained in the opening paragraph which asks for the bond and sets forth reasons.

She remembered the first Derbys when she saw, when she knew little about horse racing and asked her husband's advice. He picked up the book and asked her to read it. She read it and decided to go to the races in Chicago during the summer and in Hot Springs, Ark., in March.

## Directors Named By Northern Bank

New Financial Institution to Build on Wisconsin Ave.

Five local and area business leaders signed the bank's articles of incorporation. The bank is capitalized at \$350,000. In addition to the five new directors, the other eight original directors are Martin Unmuth, F. C. Jesse, Walter H. George A. Buth, Seymour Gmein-Wieckert, Gilbert J. Relien and Gus A. Zuehlke.

The organization meeting, held at the Conway Hotel, was attended by the new north side bank's 13 original incorporators. Northern State Bank was granted authority to organize by the Commissioner of Banks, State of Wisconsin on April 24.

It is the first new bank operation in Appleton since 1911.

Unmuth has owned and operated Unmuth's Drug Store on E. Wisconsin Ave. for many years. Jesse is secretary and manager of the Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., Wisconsin Avenue. Wieckert, who lives in the Town of Greenville is a well known farmer and leader of several county agricultural groups. Both Relien and Zuehlke are executives of Appleton State Bank.

The new bank will represent an investment of nearly \$200,000 in land, buildings and equipment when completed. It will be 4,600 sq. ft. in size with both a ground level and a lower level.

A separate corporation is being organized to own the building, and land. Northern State Bank will lease the property.

### Serve Year

The new directors will serve Northern State Bank for one year. They will meet soon to elect the bank's first officers.

Other business transacted at the organizational meeting in-

### Plan Building

Northern State Bank will be located on the northeast corner of E. Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street. Construction will begin in mid-June and the bank will be open for business within six months.

It will offer all modern banking facilities, including drive-in and after hours banking, a large safe deposit vault and parking. Be-

lieve the Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., Wisconsin Avenue. Wieckert, who lives in the Town of Greenville is a well known farmer and leader of several county agricultural groups. Both Relien and Zuehlke are executives of Appleton State Bank.

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## Contest Set For Quartets

Land O'Lakes District Meet Set For Barbershoppers

The Land O'Lakes District convention and contest for barbershop quartets and choruses will be held in Green Bay tonight and Saturday. Bart Starr, Green Bay Packer quarterback, will speak to the group at a leadership breakfast Saturday.

The quartet preliminary contest will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at West High School. The quartet finals will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Washington Junior High School.

### Name Winner

The winner of the quartet contest will represent the Land O'Lakes District at the International Contest in Kansas City, Mo., June 19 to 23.

The Land O'Lakes District, which is made up of Wisconsin, Minnesota, part of North Dakota, and five Canadian provinces, has five regions. Each region selects a Class A chorus at a preliminary contest, and these groups compete in the district contest. The winners of the district contest will compete in the international contest in 1963.

The Land O'Lakes District contest will be held in Kenosha in November. The Minneapolis Community Chorus will represent the district at the 1962 international contest in Kansas City.

Choruses competing in Green Bay Saturday will include groups from Appleton, Kaukauna-Little Chute, Appleton, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin Rapids and Eau Claire.



Four Kimberly Boy Scouts from Holy Name Church received Ad Altare Dei awards, highest award in Catholic Scouting, at a court of honor. Accepting the awards from the Rev. Gerald Bouressa while mothers look on are, from left, Mrs. George Roovers and son Tim, Mrs. Leo Weiland and son Bruce, Mrs. Harold Winius and son Michael, and Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen and son Thomas.



Members of the Appleton League of Women Voters had a training session on technical aspects of health and sanitation problems in the county as background for their panel discussions supporting the establishment of a county health department. Discussing the topic are, from left, Mrs. Walter Heil, Richard Bishop, sanitarian with the Appleton Health Department; Mrs. Roger Baird and Mrs. Alyce Butler.



# Appleton Pair Gets Terms for Burglary

Man Released From Waupun Monday Goes Back for 5 Years After Safe Theft

OSHKOSH — An Appleton man by Judge Cane, who ordered that who was released Monday from this sentence was to be served the state prison at Waupun was consecutively with the balance of sent back there by County Branch a one to five year sentence for 2 Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning and entering imposed in while his companion, an Appleton youth, was sentenced to 18 months at the state reformatory at Green Bay.

Both pleaded guilty Thursday morning and he must serve the of nighttime burglary involving balance of that sentence and then their entering the Norman Pietz the sentence imposed by Judge service station at the corner of Cane today.

Earl A. Lorenz Jr., 18, 834 W. Packard St., Appleton was sentenced to 18 months in the state reformatory.

The two were picked up by Appleton police at 4 a.m. Wednesday after a woman reported she saw two men looking at cars in a used car lot. They said their car had been stuck in the mud on County Trunk A north of Appleton.

Police took them back to their own car and found the service station safe in the ditch 25 feet from the car. A file drawer with old records and ledgers belonging to Pietz were found near the car.

A Neenah squad car on patrol discovered the break-in.

Nelson A. Wedder, 25, 524 N. Richmond St., Appleton, was sentenced to five years at Waupun

for the same offense. He was released from Waupun Monday.

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Members of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary made plans for their work on the hospital building fund drive at a tea Thursday. From left are Miss Genevieve Mortell, Richard Van Sistine, chairman of the major gifts division; Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz and Mrs. Raymond Dohr.

## 'Problem Is 2-Way Street'

# Poverty Plagues Migrant Worker, Twin Cities Church Women Told

NEENAH — "Poverty — spiritual and educational poverty as groes, British West Indians, An- well as financial poverty — is the glos and American Indians. "Last cruits the workers and is respon- sible to the grower — is the real villain, the minister pointed out.

"We need to work with the migrant and teach him his own responsibility. By and large the grower is compelled by law to provide certain standards, while the migrant shows little regard for the property of the grower since he will be in the area for only five weeks."

4-Fold Purpose The purpose of the migrant ministry is four-fold, he said. It is concerned with the spiritual, educational, physical welfare and recreational life of the migrant.

Commenting on the educational aspect, he said staff workers find most children old enough to go to school are working in the orchards.

A collection at the breakfast will be used for United Church Women projects of scholarships for Indian children, the chapel at Winnebago State Hospital, the migrant ministry and other local projects.

A report on the county juvenile detention study was given by Mrs. Robert Nelson, Christian social action chairman. Officers elected earlier this spring were installed following the program.

Luberg said that 200 speakers each year are brought to the campus to address students and that they represent all shades of opinion including "extremists of both sides."

He said Clarence Manion, former law school dean at Notre Dame University, whom he described as leader in the John Birch Society, will appear on the campus on May 14. In answer to a question he said the university has not had any protests thus far against the Manion speech which will be made at a meeting of a student Conservative Club.

Luberg carefully explained that the University's attitude does not represent endorsement but only permission.

"Our students have managed themselves very well in such situations. They have asked discerning questions and have shown up the false logic of those holding extreme positions," he said.

Somewhat akin to the "Ancient Mariner," who was doomed to a life of wandering, Donald Haynes, Oregon, rolled into Appleton Thursday and claimed he had been locked in his station wagon 43 months.

Haynes, who had been a contestant on the television show "People Are Funny" in October, 1958, said he plans to remain sealed in his automobile for 17 more months. He will be freed from his prison at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu in October, 1963.

Haynes has an air-tight reason for his wandering which has covered 250,000 miles, traversed the continent six times and has attracted the curiosity of millions in the past 3 1/2 years—money.

His payment of \$200 per day for every day he is sealed in the wagon is guaranteed and Haynes will receive a tax-free \$365,000 bonus if he completes his marathon drive.

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# Gus Hall to be Allowed to Talk At University

Regents Reaffirm Right of Free Speech at School

MADISON — Gus Hall, an official of the national Communist party, will be permitted to address University of Wisconsin students at the Memorial Union Building on Monday evening, the University Regents decided today.

The regents accepted without comment a report by Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg that the campus Socialist Club which is sponsoring the Hall appearance has met all faculty requirements governing student organizations and that the University has traditionally upheld the right of free speech.

George Greisch, Appleton, former Outagamie County district attorney and seeking Republican endorsement for attorney general, was among those who protested the appearance of Hall and told the university he would organize a protest if Hall was allowed to appear.

Some veterans organizations have told Greisch they have signed petition protests and forwarded them to the university.

The Luberg report came after Regents chairman Carl Steiger of Oshkosh had pointed to a fat folder containing letters and telegrams protesting the Hall appearance.

Luberg explained that Hall is under indictment under the national McCarran Act for failure to register with the national government as a member of the Communist party. He added that anybody who has been convicted of a crime would be forbidden to appear on the campus as a speaker.

The University official also explained that Hall has been informed he will not be able to defend himself with respect to the federal indictment in his campus speech and will be forbidden to solicit funds for his legal defense.

Take Precautions The regents were told that the "usual precautions" will be taken to assure that the Socialist Club meeting is conducted in an orderly fashion.

Luberg said that 200 speakers each year are brought to the campus to address students and that they represent all shades of opinion including "extremists of both sides."

He said Clarence Manion, former law school dean at Notre Dame University, whom he described as leader in the John Birch Society, will appear on the campus on May 14. In answer to a question he said the university has not had any protests thus far against the Manion speech which will be made at a meeting of a student Conservative Club.

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# Last of Series 300 Hear Fine Concert By Catharine Crozier

BY DON VORPAHL

Catherine Crozier, an organist of superb ability, played the final Lawrence - Community Artist Series concert of the season last night in Memorial Chapel.

Her playing for about 300 very enthusiastic patrons reaffirmed our belief that she is one of the great concert organists in this country.

This is so because, like few others, her extraordinary technical facility is the handmaiden of restraint. The result is that her programs are seldom excelled in cleanliness and dignity — they are a virtuous art.

Last night's concert, in a good hall and on an organ less fine than she deserves, had all those qualities. Miss Crozier, professor of organ and organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., played beautifully. It was not her best, we suspect, but obviously it was top drawer.

Elegant Style In three opening pieces by French composers, she found an elegant style. The rhythmic solidarity and purity of sound in Couperin's "Chaconne in G minor," and two "Noels" of D'Aquin set the pattern for most of the evening. Miss Crozier mastered the chapel organ as if she owned it.

In the three Bach works "Credo" and "Kyrie" from the Catechism Chorales, and the E Flat Major "Sonata No. 1," she was limited by the instrument's lack of baroque tones; but handled the sonata's difficult third movement especially well and put some good authority into the "Kyrie."

In the dissonance of Herman Berlioz's contemporary work, "The Burning Bush," she kindled a fair mood that really culminated in the following work, Roger-Ducasse's impressionistic "Pastorale." Here, the organ supplied good color, probably the night's best, and Miss Crozier fed it a purposeful style, gently lilting or explosive, as the many sided piece demanded.

Her closing works were by the French organist of our day, Jean Langlais, an astonishingly fluent "Arabesque for Flute Stops," and quite striking "Grecorian Paraphrase on the Te Deum."

For encores she played the Alan "Postlude pour l'Office de Complies," another particularly restrained performance; a much bolder "Toccata" from Widor's recent lows to see if they will hold before another recovery drive can get under way.

Some key stocks were off 1 to 3 points and declines of 3 points or so were common among some of the more volatile issues.

Steels Down Steels were down appreciably. Motors also declined but their losses were not as bad as steels.

Stock analysts said that after the three-day rise it was in the cards for the market to test the recent lows to see if they will hold before another recovery drive can get under way.

James & Laughlin and Lukens Steel were down about 2 apiece. U.S. Steel dropped a point and Bethlehem was off a fraction.

DuPont Slumps A 3-point slump by Du Pont hurt the market averages. This was partly offset by Eastman Kodak's rise of about 2.

Chrysler lost more than a point while General Motors and Ford held their declines to fractions. American Motors was easy.

After a slight rise at the opening, IBM showed a 1-point net loss. Sears Instruments dropped about 4 points of its recent recovery while losses of around 3 were posted for Amerasia, Litton Industries and Polaroid.

The trend was generally lower among electronics, aerospace issues, mail-order-retails, utilities, chemicals, building materials and oils.

Superior Oil of California dropped 2 1/2 to 1.160. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 3.92 at 671.57.

Prices were mixed in moderate dealings on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to lower.

Light showers are possible in the Fox Cities area tonight and Saturday. Temperatures are expected to drop to about 40 tonight. Highs in the upper 70s are forecast Saturday. Cooler weather is expected Sunday.

Temperatures will average 54 degrees above normal in the state in the next few days. Normal high is 58-64 northeast half and 60-68 southwest half. Normal lows range from 36-44. Precipitation will total about three-quarters of an inch with showers and thundershowers Saturday and again about Wednesday.

There's a good chance that showers will dampen weekend outings in Wisconsin, but temperatures were expected to be mild, the weatherman said today.

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Foxes' Ripken Promises a Hustling Club

1962 Players Are Introduced At Banquet

"I'm proud of the boys, and hope you will be, too," is the way manager Cal Ripken introduced the 1962 version of the Fox Cities Foxes here Thursday night.

"We have an interesting club," Ripken told the banquet audience. "and you can expect to see the players hustle on and off the field."

The manager introduced each of the players except pitcher Bill Turn to Page 5, Col. 3



Baseball's Needs Cited By Dancisak

Phils' Scout Calls for Return Of Desire in Athletics

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Eddie Dancisak Thursday night called for the return of good, old-fashioned desire—not only in baseball but in other walks of American life.

Speaking at the annual Fox Cities Foxes' banquet in the Appleton Elks Club, the Philadelphia Phils' chief Midwest scout said, "The greatest thing I've learned in my 26 years in baseball is that desire has been lost somewhere along the line. . . . Everything is too easy now."

The first manager of the Appleton Papermakers (1940-2) said big bonus payments are a harmful element in baseball.

As examples of the decrease in desire and the reduction of physical prowess that goes with it, Dancisak cited the high percentage of military rejections, U.S. track losses to Russia and a poor showing in comparison to Japan in a physical fitness study.

"More boys are playing baseball than ever before," said Dancisak, "but we don't have more good ones. They've lost some of the desire."

**Cites Needs**

Among other baseball needs, according to Dancisak, are: more good communities, like Fox Cities; better business managers, to promote the game; more hometown support by TV, radio and newspapers; and the stimulation of baseball interest in young people.

In answer to the sometimes-voiced opinion that baseball is losing out to other sports, Dancisak said, "baseball is our national past-time and always will be." Baseball will straighten out its problems, he predicted.

The veteran scout believes, for example, that league classifications, as we know them today, will disappear and that the majors will subsidize all levels of baseball.

In a reminiscing vein, Dancisak said "It's good to be back. . . . I'll never forget Appleton."

He recalled that the 1942 Papermakers drew more than 90,000 persons. "I don't know where they are now, but we had them then," he noted.

Dancisak had some advice for the 1962 Foxes: "If you continue to hustle, there'll always be a job for you in baseball. Look at me—I'm still in the big leagues on hustle, even though I never made it as a player."

Messages of welcome were given by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and by Foxes President Ray McClone. Bob Lloyd was master of ceremonies.

John Buzhardt Hurls 1-0 Win Over Yankees

Landis' Homer Enables Chisox To Beat Ford

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Landis leadoff homer in the fourth inning swung a brilliant pitching duel in favor of John Buzhardt over Whitey Ford Thursday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-0 triumph that snapped the league-leading New York Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

The 26-year-old right-hander, obtained last winter in a trade that sent Roy Sievers to Philadelphia, sent down 13 Yankees in order before Yogi Berra singled in the fifth. In all he gave up five hits, including a single and double by Tom Tresh, and got Bobby Richardson out four times to end the second baseman's hitting string at 17 games.

It was Buzhardt's fourth victory, his second over New York, against one loss for the campaign. He struck out three and walked one.

**First Defeat**

Ford, seeking his third triumph but absorbing his first loss, retired the Sox in order through the first three innings, fanning Al Smith, league-leader batter Elmer Robinson and Mike Hershberger in succession in the second.

Then Landis opened the fourth with his No. 6 blast, hitting it into the lower left field deck.

**NEW YORK** ab r h bi  
Richison 2b 4 0 0 0  
Berra 1b 3 0 0 0  
Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0  
Smith 2b 4 0 0 0  
Landis 3b 4 0 0 0  
Hershberger 3b 4 0 0 0  
Ford 3b 4 0 0 0  
Tresh 2b 4 0 0 0  
Buzhardt 2b 4 0 0 0  
Totals 32 0 0 0  
a—Grounded out for errors in 5th.

**CHICAGO** ab r h bi  
Buzhardt 2b 4 0 0 0  
Landis 3b 4 0 0 0  
Tresh 2b 4 0 0 0  
Richardson 2b 4 0 0 0  
Hogan 3b 4 0 0 0  
Berra 1b 4 0 0 0  
Ford 3b 4 0 0 0  
Totals 32 0 0 0  
a—Grounded out for errors in 5th.

**NEW YORK** ab r h bi  
Richison 2b 4 0 0 0  
Berra 1b 3 0 0 0  
Robinson 3b 4 0 0 0  
Smith 2b 4 0 0 0  
Landis 3b 4 0 0 0  
Hershberger 3b 4 0 0 0  
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Baseball's Needs Cited By Dancisak

Phils' Scout Calls for Return Of Desire in Athletics

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Eddie Dancisak Thursday night called for the return of good, old-fashioned desire—not only in baseball but in other walks of American life.

Speaking at the annual Fox Cities Foxes' banquet in the Appleton Elks Club, the Philadelphia Phils' chief Midwest scout said, "The greatest thing I've learned in my 26 years in baseball is that desire has been lost somewhere along the line. . . . Everything is too easy now."

The first manager of the Appleton Papermakers (1940-2) said big bonus payments are a harmful element in baseball.

As examples of the decrease in desire and the reduction of physical prowess that goes with it, Dancisak cited the high percentage of military rejections, U.S. track losses to Russia and a poor showing in comparison to Japan in a physical fitness study.

"More boys are playing baseball than ever before," said Dancisak, "but we don't have more good ones. They've lost some of the desire."

**Cites Needs**

Among other baseball needs, according to Dancisak, are: more good communities, like Fox Cities; better business managers, to promote the game; more hometown support by TV, radio and newspapers; and the stimulation of baseball interest in young people.

In answer to the sometimes-voiced opinion that baseball is losing out to other sports, Dancisak said, "baseball is our national past-time and always will be." Baseball will straighten out its problems, he predicted.

The veteran scout believes, for example, that league classifications, as we know them today, will disappear and that the majors will subsidize all levels of baseball.

In a reminiscing vein, Dancisak said "It's good to be back. . . . I'll never forget Appleton."

He recalled that the 1942 Papermakers drew more than 90,000 persons. "I don't know where they are now, but we had them then," he noted.

Dancisak had some advice for the 1962 Foxes: "If you continue to hustle, there'll always be a job for you in baseball. Look at me—I'm still in the big leagues on hustle, even though I never made it as a player."

Messages of welcome were given by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and by Foxes President Ray McClone. Bob Lloyd was master of ceremonies.

Herres Hurls 4-Hitter Bulldog '9' Registers 2-1 Win Over Ghosts

**First Defeat**

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Some of the Principals of the Fox Cities Foxes' pre-season banquet Thursday are shown above. In the upper photo, guest speaker Eddie Dancisak (left) talks with Manager Cal Ripken (center) and club president Ray McClone. At the bottom, Dave Parker (second from left) collects autographs from Foxes pitchers (from left) Dick Colpaert, Don Gallon and Jerry Bean.

Hank Aaron Breaks Slump

**Phillies Edge Braves in Ninth, 9 to 8**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It was the third. Don Demeter sent in Hank Aaron against the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night as a fly to Denis Menke in left. The Milwaukee Braves slugger crashed two homers, a triple and a double, but Aaron lost.

Aaron broke out of a long batting slump with a homer in the first inning and homered again in the ninth to tie the score, but the Phillies managed another run in their share of the ninth for a 9-8 victory. The victory gave the Phils a sweep in the two games of a four-game set that survived foul weather.

The Braves headed for home and will open tonight in County Stadium in a showdown with the Houston Colts for seventh place. At the moment the Braves hold the spot by 11 percentage points.

Pitching chores in tonight's opener of a four-game series were assigned to Milwaukee's Bob Hendley, 2-1, and Houston's Hal Woodeschick, 2-0. Both are southpaws.

The Braves pounded out a dozen hits Thursday night, with Joe Adcock and Mack Jones joining in the opening inning. Adcock lifted his fourth out of the park in the second, Milwaukee added another in the third on Aaron's triple and Adcock's fly out.

The Phillies had taken the lead with three runs in their share of the second and never trailed again. A double by former Brave Frank Torre sent in two of the runs and he scored later on Ted Savage's fly to Aaron.

The Phillies added two more in

Curt Simmons Hurls Fourth Straight Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill White reducing his earned run average and Curt Flood each unloaded a 1.25. The southpaw veteran home run Thursday night as he walked only one batter and struck St. Louis Cardinals, held to four out two.

White, defeated the Houston Colts 4-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Curt Simmons, who gained his fourth victory without defeat.

This was Simmons' fourth complete game and second shutout.

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Sir Gaylord Lane, Will Miss Derby

Donut King Withdrawn From Kentucky Race; Fast Track Promised for Saturday's Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sir Gaylord, strong favorite to take Saturday's Kentucky Derby, was declared officially out of the race today by trainer Casey Hayes after developing a lameness following a half-mile workout.

Another favorite was withdrawn from the race a short time earlier.

Verne Winchell's Donut King, a California-owned horse, was withdrawn by trainer Ron McAnally.

Sir Gaylord showed up with an infection in his left hind foot Thursday about the time the names of 18 horses were being dropped into the entry box.

"We could take a chance with the derby," said McAnally, "but he had that infection last winter at Santa Anita and when it re-occurred this time, we thought it better to hold him back for the Preakness at Pimlico on May 19."

There was much conjecture on the condition of C. T. Chenery's Sir Gaylord. The derby favorite, unbeaten in four starts this year, came out of a workout this morning slightly lame. The lameness did not appear to lessen as the horse was walked around the barn.

Trainer Casey Hayes, usually willing to talk readily about his

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Giants Extend Streak, Defeat Pirates, 8-4

**San Francisco Pounds 16 Hits; Sanford Goes Route**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National League-leading San Francisco roared to its ninth straight victory, an 8-4 conquest of Pittsburgh Thursday, despite a rash of faulty base running that broke up three Giant rallies.

Jack Sanford went all the way for his third victory against one loss and the seventh consecutive complete game by a Giant pitcher. A crowd of 10,723 watched at Candlestick Park as the Giants rallied in the eighth to win.

The Pirates, losing their fourth straight here, scored on two-run homers by Dick Schofield in the third and pinch hitter Larry Elliot in the seventh.

The Giants broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth with four runs of loser Harvey Haddix, now 1-1. Shortstop Dick Groat let Jose Pagan's grounder go through his legs and Jim Davenport singled him to third. Sanford popped to short for the first out, but Chuck Hiller lined a single between first and second to score Pagan.

Elroy Face came to the hill to be greeted by Willie Mays' double to the left field bullpen that tallied two more runs. Orlando Cepeda scored Mays with a single.

The Giants rained 16 hits off four Pirate pitchers, 14 of them singles. Two other Giant streaks were halted and a third was extended in the victory. For the first time in 17 games, no Giant homered.

Sanford threw wild on a punt

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	12	6	.667	
Chicago	12	9	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	7	.562	2
Detroit	9	8	.529	2 1/2
Baltimore	10	9	.526	2 3/4
Minnesota	11	10	.524	3
Kansas City	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	3 3/4
Boston	8	10	.444	4
Washington	3	14	.214	4 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	18	5	.782	
St. Louis	14	4	.778	1/2
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	1 1/2
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	2
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7 1/2
Milwaukee	8	12	.400	8 1/2
Houston	7	11	.389	9 1/2
Chicago	5	17	.294	12 1/2
New York	3	14	.176	12 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS				
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 4				
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5				
St. Louis 4, Houston 0				
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0				
Chicago 1, New York 0				
only games scheduled				
TODAY'S SCHEDULE				
Detroit at Minnesota				
Washington at New York				
Chicago at Boston				
Cleveland at Kansas City (w), two-night				
Baltimore at Los Angeles, night				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 4				
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St. Louis 4, Houston 0				
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0				
Chicago 1, New York 0				
only games scheduled				

Dave Graska Fires 4-Under-Par 69 As OSC Wins

OSHKOSH—With medalist Dave Graska shooting a blistering 4-under-par round of 69, the Oshkosh State College golf team scored a 11½-6½ victory over Michigan Tech Thursday afternoon.

Graska fired rounds of 39 and 30 to lead the Titan squad which had five of six men shoot below the 80 mark.

Other OSC scores included Tom Hogan, 40-35-75; Bill Jensen, 40-33-78; Dave Betts, 41-41-82; Terry Galvin, 41-33-74 and Dale Egroski, 44-35-79.

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Always smoother because it's slow-distilled and bottled at the peak of perfection.

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Cliff Broehm — Arden (Ike) Ueck







# Omro Nips Hortonville In Extra-Inning Duel To Take Division Lead

Wild Pitch Enables Winning Run to Score in Eighth

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE (Western Division)			
	W	L	Pct.
Omro	2	0	1.000
Hortonville	1	1	.500
Reedsville	1	1	.500
Wrightstown	0	2	.000
Shiocton	0	2	.000
Bear Creek	0	2	.000

Omro scored on a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth and took a 5-4 extra-inning baseball win over Little Nine conference's Western division Thursday.

The win gave Omro a 3-0 league record and dropped Hortonville's defending champions to second place.

Shiocton edged Bear Creek—also by a 5-4 score—in the other Western division game.

Denmark moved up to challenge idle Freedom in the league's Eastern division with a 14-1 rout of Hilbert. Reedsville won its first game by turning back Wrightstown, 9-3.

Omro's Bob Olszewicz and Hortonville's Ken Schmelzel hooked up in a pitcher's duel at Omro. Hortonville carved a 2-1 Omro lead in the sixth with two runs, but the hosts tied it in the bottom of the frame to send it into overtime.

3 Men Walk

In the Omro eighth Doug Kintopf, Rex Beulen and Bob Meronk all walked to load the bases with one out. Schmelzel struck out the next batter, but then uncorked a wild pitch while throw-

# Giants' Chartered Plane Makes Safe Forced Landing

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—The San Francisco Giants' chartered airplane made a safe emergency landing at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport Thursday night when one of the plane's four prop-driven engines failed.

The plane, a United Airlines DC7, left San Francisco Airport on a non-stop flight to Chicago where the National League-leading team opens a three-game series with the Cubs Friday afternoon.

There were 24 players aboard plus manager Al Dark, coaches Whitey Lockman, Larry Jansen and Wes Westrum; club secretary Eddie Brannick; trainer Frank (Doc) Bowman; club house manager Eddie Logan; statistician Art Santo Domingo; five newsmen and a plane's crew of five—a total of 42.

# Indians Obtain Willie Tasby

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians bought outfielder Willie Tasby Thursday night from the Washington Senators in exchange for southpaw pitchers Don Rudolph and Steve Hamilton.

Tasby, a 29-year-old right-handed hitter, batted .251 in 141 games with the Senators in 1961, knocking in 63 runs and hitting 17 homers. He played previously with Baltimore and Boston.

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**GUILD Blue Ribbon BRANDY**

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# Phillies Edge Milwaukee in Ninth, 9-8

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

had replaced Phillies' starter Art McLaffey an inning earlier. Jones singled with one out, went to third on Aaron's double and scored on Eddie Mathews' single.

Callison Doubles

Philadelphia took an 8-4 lead by scoring another run in the sixth off Don Nottebart, a single by Savage and a double by Callison turning the trick.

The Braves began their recovery in the seventh as Jones unloaded his second homer of the season and kept it up in the eighth when Roy McMillan walked and crossed the plate on a pinch double by Tommie Aaron, batting for Nottebart. The run brought Jack Baldschun to the mound for Philadelphia.

Baldschun walked Jones to open the ninth and Aaron promptly hit his second homer of the game back won for Shiocton after Bear Creek had scored its four runs in the third.

Blunk Fischer, who took up the Milwaukee pitching in the eighth, started the ninth by walking Callison. Jack Davis beat out a bunt out. Gene Conradt sent Planert to third with a single. Marck's single scored Planert to tie the game and Nelson's hit, his third in four trips, won it.

Keith Surpre relieved Dave Reinke in the fourth inning, for Shiocton and was the winning pitcher. Mike McClone was 2-for-2 at the plate. He struck out eight and walked only one, but gave up 12 hits in absorbing the pitching loss.

Reedsville scored its first victory by scoring five runs in the seventh and racing away from a 4-2 lead. Six hits, including doubles by Glen Braun and Jim Denk, keyed the big inning for Wrightstown.

Up until the seventh, it was a good duel between the Tigers Terry Ferron and Dick Diener. Diener, who left in the last inning, struck out 13 and walked five while giving up three hits. Ferron fanned nine, walked five and gave up 13 hits.

Omro-4

AB	R	H	E
Omro	5	2	3
Hortonville	1	0	2
Totals	23	4	3

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# They'll Do It Every Time

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# Reports of Success Vary After First Week of Fishing

MADISON (AP)—The first week of trout fishing in Wisconsin was described by the Conservation Department Thursday as generally successful on 200 lakes and ranged from excellent to poor in streams.

Weather and water conditions were controlling factors.

The first musky noted in the initial weekly fishing condition summary was caught from Delts Pond in the Chippewa River in the city of Eau Claire. The fish measured 47 inches.

Langlade County was spotlight-

ed for brook trout catches, with wardens Carl Miersch and Earl Piper reporting more limit catches than anytime in the last 10 years.

In Richland County, 31 fishermen caught 48 brown trout in Willow Creek.

Other observations: Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County made news with bass that weighed up to 5 pounds, with reports of many 3 and 4-pounders. Bass also hit in Brown's Lake and Tichigan Marsh in Racine County.

Northern fishing was good in Wood County. Lake Pukaway in Green Lake County, the Menominee River in Marinette County and Lake Como in Walworth County.

Reports of good walleye fishing 1 mile S25W00-added race. Came from the Menominee River in Florence and Marinette counties and the Sheboygan Marsh. The Mississippi River started to produce pan fish but success on other species was spotty.

The running of the derby, at Churchill Downs, could well be decided on what takes place three-eighths of a mile from the starting point.

It will be every horse for himself when the 16 or 17 finely-tuned 3-year-olds charge into the first turn, seeking a vantage point for the long run down the backstretch and then into the final quarter-mile leading to fame and fortune.

The draw for positions in the \$125,000-added classic placed the two stickouts—C. T. Chenery's Sir Gaylord and Mrs. Moody Jolley's Riden—on the far outside. Near the rail, side-by-side, will be Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County and Fred Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, bitter bumsing Thursday afternoon by giving up an unearned run in the last half of the seventh inning.

The Kimbly hurler, Al Before that Sunrise County lost Schmidt, had allowed only four hits going into the seventh but plus Flaminio when he all but after two were out, he walked the run out of Hialeah Park in the opposing pitcher, Ken Seering, home stretch.

Seering stole second base and came around when Schmidt's pick-off attempt went into center field, gaily decorated Ohio River com-

Rick Polman highlighted the munity, taxed the city's southern Papermakers' 2-run rally with a home run in the last half of the seventh inning.

Seering's triple was the big drama strike up "My Old Kentucky" in Shawano's third. He tucky Home and the horses scored on a wild pitch. The other start the long parade to the post. marker came in on an infield out. Post time is 4:30 p.m. EST.

Seering allowed only five hits on CBS television from 4:15-4:45 and struck out nine while walk-p.m. EST, and heard on radio only one. Schmidt fanned five during the same period.

The weatherman's promise is clear skies, temperatures up to 70 degrees and a fast track. Those are conditions preferred by the trainers of all the leading contenders.

Angels Buy Contract of Louisville's Bob Botz

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels announced Thurs-

# Sir Gaylord Withdrawn From Derby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

great horse, refused to say anything.

"I have nothing to say," said Hayes as he watched the horse's slow walk around the shed.

"I expect to have something to say when I talk to Mr. Chenery."

The lameness was in the right front leg, the same leg in which Sir Gaylord suffered a slight injury that put him on the shelf after the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Park in February.

Meantime, Cicada, the stable's ace filly, was kept eligible for the 1 mile \$125,000-added race.

Came from the Menominee River in Florence and Marinette counties and the Sheboygan Marsh. The Mississippi River started to produce pan fish but success on other species was spotty.

The running of the derby, at Churchill Downs, could well be decided on what takes place three-eighths of a mile from the starting point.

It will be every horse for himself when the 16 or 17 finely-tuned 3-year-olds charge into the first turn, seeking a vantage point for the long run down the backstretch and then into the final quarter-mile leading to fame and fortune.

The draw for positions in the \$125,000-added classic placed the two stickouts—C. T. Chenery's Sir Gaylord and Mrs. Moody Jolley's Riden—on the far outside. Near the rail, side-by-side, will be Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County and Fred Hooper's Admiral's Voyage, bitter bumsing Thursday afternoon by giving up an unearned run in the last half of the seventh inning.

The Kimbly hurler, Al Before that Sunrise County lost Schmidt, had allowed only four hits going into the seventh but plus Flaminio when he all but after two were out, he walked the run out of Hialeah Park in the opposing pitcher, Ken Seering, home stretch.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels announced Thurs-

er starter Ed Rakow went out for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

Wertz's String Ends

In the ninth inning, Vic Wertz came to bat with a chance to break the American League record for consecutive pinch hits but Segui struck him out.

Norm Cass hit his seventh homer for Detroit in the first inning with Billy Bruton on base to give the Tigers an early lead. But Siebern's fourth home run in the home half of the inning with Dick Howser on base off rookie Doug Gallagher, tied the score.

Bruton hit a solo homer — his fourth—in the fifth inning to put the Tigers ahead 3-2, but the A's came right back in their half to score twice and take the lead.

The A's and Tigers were tied again. However beat out a bunt with one out in the seventh inning when Norm Siebern hit a foul fly off the left field line. Bobby Del Greco was on third base after a walk and a single by Jerry Lumpe.

Rocky Colavito, the Detroit left fielder, caught the ball and Bobby scampered home ahead of Rocky's throw with the run that proved the clincher. Rocky stumbled as he caught the ball and Del Greco except for his misfortune.

The A's scored again in the eighth off relief hurler Hank Azuore but the run proved to be only protection for the victory that went to Diego Segui, a right-handed reliever who came on after

when Cash walked and went to second on a passed ball before Dick McAuliffe singled him in.

DETROIT

AB	R	H	E
Wood 2b	5	0	0
Bruton cf			



# Gain Predicted In Employment For Fox Cities

## 1 Per Cent Uptum Predicted Soon By State Service

A lag in construction and wholesale and retail hiring offset employment gains in machinery manufacturing and textile industries from January through mid-March.

An increase in overall employment of about 1 per cent is expected in Outagamie and Waupaca counties in the next two months, Fred Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said. The uptum will be predominant in manufacturing and construction industries, with smaller gains in retail and service areas, he predicted.

### Big Buildup

A rapid build-up of employment in the machinery field to meet seasonal order demands and an early recovery of order status in the textile industry, increased manufacturing employment in the first 2½ months of 1962, Gehrke said. Lags in construction and retail trades were seasonal.

New hiring rose from 10 persons per 1,000 to 21 persons per thousand, while the layoff rate shrunk from 26 per thousand to 3 per thousand, Gehrke said.

The return of outdoor workers to the labor market and an expected pick-up in non-durable goods, manufacturing, should cause the increase in the next few months, he said.

There is a present short supply of woman factory workers and experienced office workers, but the labor supply in other fields is adequate, he said. The demand for agricultural workers is greater than the supply, he said.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph H. Beiring, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate of Joseph H. Beiring, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 3rd day of August, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of August, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 3, 1962.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL,  
County Judge.  
Sigman, Sigman & Shiff, Attorneys  
206 S. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
May 4-11-18

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

File No. 21-458  
In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Schley, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George C. Schley, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated September 15, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of May, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of August, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 3, 1962.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL,  
County Judge.  
William F. Hegner, Attorney  
223 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
May 4-11-18

### LEGAL NOTICES

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County Judge.  
William F. Hegner, Attorney  
223 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
May 4-11-18

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### 4 Teams Enter ARD Girls' League

Four teams have signed up to enter the Appleton Recreation Department Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League.

Two more teams will be accepted and deadline for entries is Monday. Games are played Wednesday evenings. Teams and managers entered are Subway Bar, Thomas Ramage; Saber Jets, Shirley Anvelink; Valley 1 Iron Works, Bill Anholzer and Celia Whitman is the manager of the fourth team which still is looking for a sponsor.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE

##### Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for a license to deal in intoxicating liquors:

Class B Combination License  
Name: Robert C. Harries  
Premises—431 Grand Ave.  
Address—1113 N. Madison, Little Chute, Wis.  
Signed: Loretta E. Versteegen  
Village Clerk  
April 29-27 May

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### RESALE OF GOODS

##### Buyer: Mr. Robert C. Kuchenbecker

##### Goods Covered: 1954 Ford Crestline 4 Dr.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned holder of a conditional sale contract thereon will resell the above described goods at public sale pursuant to that conditional sale contract, and the Wisconsin statutes, and it reserves the right to bid on the property.

Time: 2:30 p.m., May 12, 1962.  
Place: Sherry Motors, Inc., 325 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.  
By E. L. Popp, Collection Mgr.  
May 4

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF VACATION OF PART OF PLAT

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1962, at 9:30 in the forenoon the undersigned will apply to the Circuit Court for Outagamie County in the Circuit Court Room in the Court House in the City of Appleton for an order vacating that part of Northland Plat, Second Subdivision, Town of Grand Chute, now part of the City of Appleton, consisting of Lots 1 through 12, Block 5. This notice is given pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 236.41.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1962.  
DORIS MENNING  
57 Fox Point Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Attorneys for Petitioners  
April 27 May 4

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth F. Dietz, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Kenneth F. Dietz, deceased, late of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day of August, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of August, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 3, 1962.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL,  
County Judge.  
William F. Hegner, Attorney  
223 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
May 4-11-18

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

File No. 21-458  
In the Matter of the Estate of George C. Schley, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that George C. Schley, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated September 15, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of May, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of August, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 3, 1962.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL,  
County Judge.  
William F. Hegner, Attorney  
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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

##### RE: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on May 16, 1962 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on May 2, 1962.

"To rezone from single family residential district to two family residential district the property described as follows:

Commencing 190 feet south and 180 feet east of the intersection of the south line of East South River Street and the east line of South Lane Street; May 4-7-9

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Commencing 190 feet south and 180 feet east of the intersection of the south line of East South River Street and the east line of South Lane Street; May 4-7-9

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE LEMKE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that NELLIE LEMKE, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated September 15, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 22nd day of May, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated April 18, 1962.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL,  
County Judge.  
Jerome M. Block, Attorney  
400 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
April 20-27 May 4

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE LEMKE, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that NELLIE LEMKE, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of the deceased dated September 15, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

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400 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
April 20-27 May 4

## Protect your oil tank with a Summer fill of...

# AMERICAN HEATING OIL

with **STA-CLEAN\***

**YOU PAY NOTHING 'TIL FALL FOR A SUMMER FILL!**

Summer's hot, humid weather is an enemy of your fuel system. It can cause condensation in your tank...then rust. But STA-CLEAN, the heat-improver additive in AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil fights rust...coats your tank with a protective rust-resisting film that lasts all Summer! So, get a Summer fill and Summer-long protection. You don't pay a cent for this fill until Fall!

**THE COMPLETE HEATING COMFORT PLAN**

# Standard Sta-Warm Service

**STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY**

\*STA-CLEAN is Standard's trademark for the additives used in AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil.

Friday, May 4, 1962 **Appleton Post-Crescent B7**

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

##### Branch No. 1

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April 20-27 May 4

**Insurance protection—at no extra cost**

On Standard's Insured Budget Payment Plan, insurance protection keeps budget payments paid when you can't work due to prolonged disability... or in case of death. This protection doesn't cost you one cent extra. Here's how it works:

After the first 14 days of each and every disability, your budget payments are prorated on a daily basis and are paid until you are able to return to work. You can benefit more than once in a single heating season. Get full details!

**EXCLUSIONS OF COVERAGE:** Disability resulting from pre-existing conditions, pregnancy or war. Insurance provided by Fidelity Life Association, a division of Kemper Insurance.

**You couldn't ask for more satisfying warmth!**

AMERICAN Brand Heating Oil is a quality product developed in the giant research laboratories of Standard Oil. It has all the clean-burning properties... comes to you fresh from the refinery... stays fresh in your tank. It burns with full-formed flames that assure complete heating comfort. AMERICAN Heating Oil is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

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**MAIL THIS COUPON, TODAY**

for your **FREE** copy of this

**28-page Homeowner's manual**

**GET THIS MONEY-SAVING HANDBOOK WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION**

Standard Oil Div. of American Oil Company  
P.O. Box 2040  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Please send me the FREE Handbook—"A Guide to Home Heating Comfort"—and also full details of Standard Sta-Warm Service.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## H. "SPIKE" GARROW, Agent

For STANDARD OIL, DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL CO. IN APPLETON

TEL. RE 3-6939

## W. A. OLSEN, Agent

For STANDARD OIL, DIVISION OF AMERICAN OIL CO. IN NEENAH

TEL. PA 2-5031



# France Raises New Problem for NATO

**U. S. Project to Subsidize British Prototype of Verticle Takeoff Plane Draws Criticism**

BY PAUL GHALI  
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — French army officers raised a new issue this morning to further complicate the already arduous discussions in Athens between France and her NATO allies.

Sources close to Defense Minister Henri Messmer, now in Athens for the NATO Ministerial Council meeting, disclosed that France would protest against a U. S. project to subsidize the construction for NATO of the British prototype of a vertical takeoff fighter called the Hawk.

According to French figures the United States has promised to contribute \$35,000,000 toward the serial construction of this proto-

## Kuehn Offers Alternative to School Bus Bill

### Tax Credits for Parents of Children in Private Education

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philip Kuehn, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, said Thursday he favors a tax credit or deduction for the tuition paid by parents of children attending non-public schools.

Kuehn, saying the suggestion might become "politically explosive," offered the plan as a method of providing transportation for non-public school pupils.

The exceptions or credits, he said, would be allowed as donations, with the savings used to pay for transportation.

Kuehn commented as he opened a campaign headquarters in Milwaukee and was asked his stand on the parochial school bus transportation law now before the State Supreme Court for a ruling on its constitutionality. Under the law, non-public school children would be provided transportation to the public school nearest their own school.

The school bus bill, Kuehn said, "does not solve the problem and does not satisfy either side." He added, "I believe strongly in continuing to separate the non-public from the public school for the purpose of providing freedom of choice. Both systems serve the people very well."

Kuehn also said he favored "offering" the pledge of allegiance to public school children "on a regular basis and any students who didn't want to take it wouldn't have to."

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## Problems Rise For Adenauer In Two Fields

**Elements of Deep, Genuine Tragedy in Chancellor's Role**

Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returns to Bonn from his Italian vacation resort today to face mounting problems of foreign and domestic policy alike.

Daily it becomes more apparent that this is the twilight of an era. It has elements of deep and genuine tragedy.

For about a year nothing has seemed to go as it should for the 86-year-old statesman to whom West Germany owes so much of its postwar rebirth.

**Eroded Authority**

The chancellor's authority remains great, but it is being eroded visibly. As the price for a new coalition last autumn Adenauer was compelled to commit himself to retire well in advance of the next federal elections in 1965.

At the most he has from 12 to 18 months more in office.

The in-fighting among his potential successors already has begun. The strong leadership and direction that has marked most of Adenauer's long tenure since 1949 no longer makes itself felt so clearly.

In foreign affairs this is a dangerous and awkward period for West Germany. The NATO talks that begin in Athens today can have far-reaching consequences in Berlin, Washington, and Moscow, yet West Germany's own position seems far from clear.

**Parliamentary Opposition**

If the chancellor goes too far to meet the bargaining requirements of the United States in the current talks with the Soviets, he may find himself for the first time facing a sizable parliamentary opposition among his own followers.

His party, the Christian Democrats, already is preparing at its next congress this summer to install a younger "executive secretary" who will exercise many of the party powers that Adenauer has kept to himself in the past.

On the home front there are earnest warnings of inflation, a particularly sensitive subject among a people whose currency has been wiped out twice in forty years.

Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has been trying to hold the line against industry and trade unions alike, and so far has suffered only humiliation.

## Diefenbaker Rules Out TV Debates

Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ontario—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has ruled out a Canadian version of the Kennedy-Nixon television debates for the current Canadian election.

Liberal leader Lester Pearson challenged Diefenbaker to a clash of words face-to-face at the opening of the Liberal campaign. Pearson said it was the only way of giving the voters a chance to compare the policies of the two major parties.

The prime minister's response was speedy. He wasn't interested in a debate, didn't think one necessary. Canada's political system was different from that of the United States. There the rival candidates for the presidency never met one another face to face in discussion.

"We meet in constant debate in the House of Commons. There is a clash of opinion day by day," he said.

He added that the time for Pearson to say anything he wanted to say was during the recent session of the House of Commons. Instead of debating election issues there, he said, the Liberal leader had chosen to be absent and make speeches elsewhere.

**SANE Members Keep Vigil in Times Square**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Greater New York Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy conducted a five-hour silent vigil in Times Square Thursday night to protest resumption of nuclear bomb tests

by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The demonstrators — ranging through the evening from 50 to 100 — were joined at times by theatrical personalities, including actresses Shelley Winters and Julie Harris, comedians Orson Bean and Milt Kamen and actor Douglas Campbell.

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President Kennedy Poses Thursday in White House with American Astronaut John Glenn and Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov. The spacemen met for the first time and visited the National Academy of Sciences in Washington Thursday.

## Widow Objects to Physical Training

### No 'Tarzans or Janes' In Peace Corps Roles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Peace Corps official says the training program for overseas duty is not designed to turn out Tarzans or Janes — despite the charge of a 65-year-old widow that she was ousted for refusing to do pushups and run a mile before breakfast.

Mrs. Fletcher, of Panhandle, Tex., said the Peace Corps ran her ragged at its training camp in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and finally dropped her from a group bound for duty in Brazil because she objected to the physical training program.

The Peace Corps denied Mrs. Fletcher was pressed to undertake physical training beyond her ability.

**Dismissal Explained**

"Obviously a woman of her years would not be expected to perform like the younger people," Timothy J. Adams, acting chief of public information, said Thursday night.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said Mrs. Fletcher's dismissal was not due to her inability.

**No Barriers**

He said Peace Corps selections are based on merit, not politics, race, religion or age. "We have said from the beginning that Peace Corps standards would be high," Shriver said. "They have to be and we don't intend to relax them because of political pressure."

Adams said Mrs. Fletcher was one of eight trainees dropped for various reasons from the Brazil-bound group.

"Every Peace Corps applicant is invited to training with the understanding that there will be no final selection for overseas assignment until it is over," he said.

He said three people over 60 successfully completed the training program in Puerto Rico without complaint and now are overseas.

## Soviet Union Has 80 ICBM's With Nuclear Capabilities, Bonn Says

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Defense Ministry said Thursday the Soviet Union has at least 80 intercontinental missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads against targets in all parts of the world.

The ministry's estimate on Communist military might added that the Warsaw Pact has 4,706 million men under arms—3.57 million in the Soviet Union, the rest in satellite countries.

Other statistics for the Soviet Union: 190 long-range bombers; 200 intermediate range missiles backed by 1,100 bombers; 500 submarines, six atom-powered and 15 equipped with missiles; a total of 15,000 planes in the air force and 2,300 ships in the navy.

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## Jayne Stuns Mickey With Divorce Plan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jayne Mansfield had her first big fight with her husband Thursday, stormily told him she was going out shopping but didn't tell him she was shopping for a divorce.

"I still don't believe she did it," said her stunned musician spouse, Mickey Margitay, early today. He spent the night under the same roof with his wife.

That togetherness, unique even for Hollywood, led some observers to believe that the divorce won't take.

And Jayne's own words, breathlessly delivered, accented that belief.

"Our differences are really minor but maybe because they are the only ones we have ever had they seem bigger than they are," she said.

"I'm sure we'll work it out," Hargitay first learned of the suit from newsmen.

## Martinon Will Succeed Reiner as Conductor Of Chicago Symphony

CHICAGO (AP) — Jean Martinon, French conductor and composer, has been appointed to succeed Fritz Reiner as music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, it was announced Thursday.

Dr. Eric Oldberg, president of the Orchestral Association of Chicago, said Martinon, 52, will take over the duties in the fall of 1963. He will become the seventh music director of the orchestra since its inception in 1891.

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# Glenn Diplomatic During Press Talk

**Titov's Words on Disarmament Wear Astronaut's Patience Thin**

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. John H. Glenn met his sternest test when he sat down with Maj. Gherman Titov for a joint press conference.

A professional diplomat could hardly have done an abler job. The American astronaut was the soul of hospitality and cordiality. But there came a time when his patience wore thin. After listening to repeated mouthings by the Soviet cosmonaut of the distorted Russian argument on disarmament, he felt the need to "set the record straight," as he put it.

**Applause for Glenn**

He spoke quietly, but he put his point across so effectively that the American correspondents at the conference applauded him when he finished.

The issue arose when Titov was asked when Russia would release photographs, charts and other data about space flight.

He replied that it all depended on disarmament. When disarmament comes, he said, quoting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Russia and the United States can share technical data that border on the subject of military rocketry.

"The quicker we reach disarmament, the sooner I will fly in space with Col. Glenn," he said.

Glenn came back with the observation that "we share our information quite openly as all of you are aware." This was demonstrated, he said, by the photographs and numerous charts published during the meeting of the International Committee on Space Research that both spacemen had attended during the day.

It was America's opinion, he said, that we should not have to wait for disarmament before we share space information. "The sooner we can share this, the sooner might Maj. Titov and I take a space trip together."

The implication of Glenn's remarks was that space co-operation might be a good way to achieve a climate in which disarmament could be more seriously considered.

**Another Question**

Shortly after Glenn intervened on the question of disarmament, another question gave Titov a chance to restate his position.

"How can you think of disarmament," he was asked, "until all our hearts think alike?"

The 4 foot 4 Titov got to his feet dramatically to answer this because he said it was such a serious question. Then he launched into a long account of his feelings when, as a child of six, he watched his father go off to war. He continued with a description of his emotions as he looked down on the earth while circling it in his spaceship.

"When people say that it's difficult to come to terms, let's be objective and see the truth correctly," he said. "The position of the Soviet government on this question is quite clear." Scientists of the whole world agreed, he said, on the need to avoid war. "Only the diplomats cannot come to terms."

**1,500-Mile Polaris Test Successful**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Polaris missile equipped with advanced nose cone and guidance system was successfully launched from a land pad on a more than 1,500-mile test flight Thursday night.

The new components were being tested for use on an advanced 2,875-mile range version of the missile.

**Today's Chuckle**


An old-timer is a man who lived in an era when the day take a space trip together." was done before he was. (Copr. 1962)

## WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S

### COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Now that our summer season is here, people are preparing for those outdoor barbecues. At Tarnow's you will find all the fixin's. Paper plates, cups, everything for your favorite salad and our Ho-made bratwurst, steaks and chops and our own rich custard or ice cream for dessert.

### Weekend Produce Specials



Large Sweet California Strawberries

**39c** Pint Box



Fancy, Green ONIONS

**5c** Bunch



Fancy Sweet Corn

**59c** Doz.

In our produce Dept. you will also find many fresh vegetables such as green or wax beans, peas, endive, Bibb lettuce, watercress, broccoli, home grown rhubarb, cantaloupe, honey dews, watermelon and red and green grapes.

- We now have all varieties of blue tag seed potatoes. Also a fine line of flower and garden seeds.
- At our meat department you will find fancy rolled roasts, steaks and chops and fresh sliced cold cuts and sausages. This weekend try some of our many delicatessen items.
- Why not shop Tarnow's where you can find the highest quality foods and friendly personal service 7 days a week. Our prices are consistently low throughout the store, not just on a few advertised items. Join our many friends and customers who enjoy shopping at our market. May we have the pleasure of serving you? THANK YOU.

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—SO I PUT TWO AND SIX TOGETHER— SINCE I KNEW THE TOWN WAS IN YOUR DISTRICT

AND THIS GOVERNMENT ENGINEER WAS GOING TO A PLACE CALLED HODAG...

I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU, SANDY— AND I WON'T FORGET IT...

SHALL WE LOCK THE DOOR AND STRIKE A BLOW FOR LIBERTY?

MEANWHILE = ELSEWHERE IN WASHINGTON...

SIR, I'M AFRAID COL. BOOKER WON'T BE AVAILABLE FOR THE HODAG JOB!

THE SCALP WOUND MADE BY THE HOUSEWIFE IN CHERRY RIDGE WAS—AH—DEEPER THAN WE THOUGHT...

POOR COL. BOOKER KEEPS SAYING, "BUT LADY, I'M ON YOUR SIDE!"

WHO IS IT, PLEASE?

A FRIEND.

ADAM! HOW...? WHERE?

IT'S A LONG STORY, LOIS. MAY I COME IN PLEASE?

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Cashmere wool cloth

6. Even if

9. "Cradle of Liberty"

12. Borneo ape

13. Salt, sea?

14. Sea off Dublin

15. Couches

16. Near

17. Siamese coin

18. Praised

22. Three singers

26. Old port of entry

28. Hit hard

29. U.S. bill

30. Fuel

32. Part of "to be"

33. Artistic mecca

36. Pretty pillow-throws

39. Catkin

40. Robes of Roman senators

41. Forbearance

43. Distress signal

44. Peace goddess

DOWN

1. Type of traveling bag

2. White ant

3. Jap coin (1000)

4. Man's name

5. Three-toed

6. Struggle

7. Saccharine

8. Grounds

9. Large, mounted

10. Little tauts

11. Missing

12. Man's nickname

17. Mine

19. Eskimo knife

20. Quarters

21. Plural

23. Flowed

24. Very familiar

25. Homer's epic

27. Compass point

31. Thin

32. Man's dog

33. Caum

34. Man's name

35. Nevada

42. Nickel: symbol

Yesterday's Answer

36. Activity

37. One's dwelling

38. Again, dialect

42. Nickel: symbol

NANCY

I'M GOING TO TAKE A BATH

THAT'S NICE

THAT'S THE THIRD BATH TODAY

200 SOAP WRAPPERS AND I WIN A GOAT

HEY! A SWEATER!

WELL?

FACE IT, MAUDE...

ANOTHER GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA YOU AIN'T.

KERRY DRAKE

SO ONE OF THE PUPILS HERE IS A DIAMOND SALESMAN!

COULD THAT BE WHY CROOKS ARE SUDDENLY INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL?

I COULDN'T KEEP GOING WITHOUT THE RELAXATION I FIND HERE, POLKA!

YOU POOR DEAR! ARE YOU WORKING TERRIBLY HARD, MR. KIMBERLY?

DOES KIMBERLY BRING HIS SAMPLE CASE WHEN HE COMES FOR A LESSON, KAY?

I NEVER NOTICED!... REALLY, MR. COLT? YOU CAN'T LEARN THIS STEP IF YOU DON'T CONCENTRATE!

BLONDIE

THERE WAS AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL FOR YOU TODAY, DEAR

WHO CALLED?

I DIDN'T ASK HIM

WELL, WHAT WAS HIS NUMBER?

I DIDN'T GET IT

I LIKE HER MESSAGES— SHE DOESN'T CLUTTER THEM UP WITH A LOT OF INFORMATION

DR. GUY BENNETT

MUCH BETTER, SILKY... PICK A GOOD SPOT, AND WHEN A VETIC COVES OUT GIVE ME THE STORY ABOUT A SICK FRIEND IN YOUR CAR.

ALL SET, HOW TO LOOK NOW?

MEANWHILE:

YES, I'M GOING OVER TO TONY'S FOR A CUP BEFORE TURNING IN.

PRINCESS SWIFT ARROW? AN INDIAN MA'S DANCING YOU, MAYBE? IT MAY BE VULGAR, BUT I'M CURIOUS ABOUT THE MEETING I'VE GOT TO SEE!

SHE'S AN OLD FRIEND I KNEW HER FOLKS WHEN I WORKED IN THE OIL FIELDS.

NICE KID!—HER FATHER'S A CHEF AND HER MOTHER WAS A SCHOOLMARM FROM THE EAST!

DO YOU THINK SHE'D MIND IF I TOOK SOME SHOTS OF HER? I GOT ME!

BARBIE!—LONG TIME NO SEE!—HOW'S IT GOING?

IT'S BEEN QUITE A TASK, FINDING YOU, KID.

JOE PALOOKA

THERE IT IS, AND MR. PALOOKA—GOOD LUCK!

THAN K'YOU SO MUCH—IT'S BEEN A PLEASURE MEETING YOU, DR. SEROTIA!

APARTMENT 20?

HELLO! IS GEORGE BEEZY HERE?

CANNONBALL? HE'S OUT! SAY YOU'RE JOE PALOOKA! COME ON IN!

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Summer Furniture

ALUMINUM WITH CUSHIONS Ball-glide Glider \$49.95 Chair \$24.95 Rocker \$27.95 Red or Green Floral

WROUGHT IRON GROUP 4-PC. Graceful settee, 2 chairs and table, complete with cushions. For porch, lawn or patio. \$79.95

Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

BUT PAM CAN GO!

SHE'S OLDER THAN YOU, KITTY.

OH, MOM! I ASKED TO LICK THE BOWL.

SO DID MISSY...

...AND SHE'S SMALLER.

WELL! WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?

THE DATE I WAS BORN!

RIVETS

MEAT COUNTER

RING FOR BUTCHER

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VBC UNKQE TPOBCT AC QNNG-CE PTNKRE PO OBPR KD ON. —TNALRVNR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GRADUATION IS NO GUARANTEE OF EDUCATION —ANON

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Town Completes Road Naming

FREMONT—The naming of all roads in the township of All Fier was completed with about 2 persons assisting the town board at an informal meeting.

Where at all possible the town will refrain from using family names on the road names and where roads within the township are a continuance of other town roads already named the same nomenclature will be continued.

Traditional names such as the V. River Road and the Marsh Road will be continued. Historic references will be used such as Arrow Head Road and scenic places will follow such names as Bay View.

According to Chester Hofferger, town chairman, the approximately 40 signs will be set up within a month.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Avoid the use of AS in such expressions as, "Not as I know of." He did not say as he would and "I don't know as I shall see him" instead, say, "Not that I know of." "He did not say that he would" and, "I don't know that I shall see him."

Often mispronounced: Homeopathic. Pronounce ho-me-oh path-ick, principal accent on fourth syllable.

Often misspelled: Precipitous (like a precipice in steepness). Precipitate (headlong, abrupt).

Synonyms: Mention (verb), refer, allude, hint, imply, intimate, insinuate, suggest, signify.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: junto; a number of men combined for some purpose, especially a political one, a faction (Pronounce junn-toe, accent first syllable). "It will mean this man's political death if he dares to oppose this junto."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

How Many Words?

How many words of four let-ters or more can you manufacture

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What major league baseball players won the "Most Valuable Player" awards in their respective leagues for the 1961 season?

2. On what Italian island is the famous Blue Grotto?

3. Who was the famous Swiss woman who established a world-famous waxworks in London?

4. What U. S. National Park is partly in three states?

Answers

1. Frank Robinson, of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League; and Roger Maris, of the New York Yankees in the American League.

2. Isle of Capri.

3. Madame Tussaud (1760-1859).

4. Yellowstone, occupying parts of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

5. Sixteen.























# Volunteers Ignore Party Plan; Write Platform for GOP

Planks Will be Submitted at Republican State Convention

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

MADISON — Republican voluntary organization platform writers Thursday overruled the declared wishes of the party organization leaders and decided to write a series of explicit platform planks for submission to the Republican state delegate convention at Milwaukee on May 25.

Chairman Claude J. Jasper of the state party executive committee had recommended a generalized and comparatively brief "statement of principles", as preferable to a longer and more elaborate and specific declaration on the issues of the day.

He had the support of Assemblyman David Blanchard of Rock County, speaker of the state Assembly who had been designated as drafting committee chairman by Jasper's group. He said he doubted the value of detailed declarations by party organizations.

**Party Activists**

But they reckoned without the zeal of the party activists, representing 10 Republican district caucuses recently held. One after another they arose to say they wanted to express the Republican Party viewpoint clearly and without equivocation on national and state political issues, and their conviction that such a proceeding would be welcomed by the voters and especially those of Republican persuasion.

"Under Wisconsin law the legal party 'platform' is drafted by the nominees for state office, including governor and legislature. To see to it that every American achieves basic understanding of the source of freedom's strength so that our country shall not lose by complacency and default, what no enemy has ever been able to take from us by force, our existence as a free people, under God."

**Industrial Economy**

"In spite of the importance of a dynamic, industrial economy, both as a creator of material progress and as the physical bulwark of freedom's strength, I can think of no area about which misunderstanding is so widespread, or where the fires of misunderstanding seem to be so studiously stoked," De Loache continued.

He termed this situation "paradoxical" because of the many problems facing our country. If major problems are to be solved, it will take team effort of science and industry, according to the speaker. A free nation must draw its strength from individuals for continued progress, De Loache said.

In spite of America's need for strong individuals, he said, forces at work tend to discourage their development. "There has risen a cult of mediocrity which portrays as socially undesirable people who seek to excel. This cult would submerge the head of the individual under the waves of the socialist sea. We must forever guard against the furtherance of the point of view which attributes merit to mediocrity, and attaches a stigma to success."

**Continued Progress**

De Loache listed the need for strong capable individuals, formation of teams which can cope successfully with unsolved problems and the need for combined financial strength of savings of many people to undertake large and formidable risks as factors imperative to continued progress.

He classed the children as our greatest resource and warned, "popular concern about Johnny's inability to read and his neglect of mathematics and science is quite understandable at the dawn of the space age." An even more serious failure to our nation would be Johnny's failure to understand his heritage of freedom, he said.

He said the laws of government should not extend to political party activities.

## Survival Based On Freedom, Rotarians Told

Knowledge of Its Basic Strength Everyone's Duty

KAUKAUNA — Failure of millions of Americans to understand the fundamentals of freedom's strength contains the seeds of potential national disaster, Wyatte F. De Loache, midwest manager of the Du Pont Co.'s extension division, told a Rotary Club luncheon audience today.

In a speech entitled, "Three Imperatives for Tomorrow," he said, principles, to survive in a democracy, have to be understood, otherwise people can unwittingly destroy them. He said it was everyone's responsibility "to see to it that every American achieves basic understanding of the source of freedom's strength so that our country shall not lose by complacency and default, what no enemy has ever been able to take from us by force, our existence as a free people, under God."

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read about the  
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avoid crabgrass



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The Feminine Portion of the Rev. Perry Saito's family were guests of honor at the Mother-Daughter Banquet of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Saito and her four daughters gave several musical numbers. Left to right, Pat, Mrs. Saito and Christine are putting the final touches on the two younger ones, Debbie and Becky, in front.

### 3 Aircraft Carriers Expected to Dock

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Three aircraft carriers with more than 9,000 personnel will dock at The Constellation is expected nearby Mayport Naval Base with Monday night after training in the Caribbean in the next week.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt was due late today after operations off the coast. The Saratoga is scheduled to arrive May 11 after six months in the Mediterranean.

## Town Board Power Curb Defeat Likely

Supervisor's Group Predicts Zoning Move Will be Sidetracked

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON—The sidetracking of town board authority in land use zoning controls will be strongly opposed and probably defeated, a veteran spokesman for local government interests has advised a legislative committee.

A. J. Thelen, executive secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, made the forecast to the legislative interim committee on highways here as the committee discussed zoning problems in connection with the control of land use near the big highway interchanges now being built around the state.

Thelen noted that another legislative study group, concentrating on urban development problems, has before it a proposal to make county boards the exclusive authorities in the enacting of county zoning ordinances. Under the present law, county boards can initiate such land use regulations, but they are effective only where the local governing bodies, including towns, ratify them.

Exclusive county board power is being advocated by some of the state government's planners.

Thelen told the highway study committee that towns would protest any exclusion from the zoning process because of a fear of adverse action by the county government. A county board could forever foreclose industrial development in a particular town, regardless of changing conditions.

## Methodists Hold Mother-Daughter Church Banquet

About 250 mothers and daughters attended the Mother-Daughter banquet of the First Methodist Church.

The dinner was planned and prepared by the members of the Methodist Men.

The tribute to the mothers was presented by Linda Butler and Mrs. Leo Butler gave the tribute to the daughters.

Mrs. Perry Saito and her four daughters presented a musical program of Japanese folk songs. Mrs. Saito, accompanied by Mrs. John Koopman, also sang "One Fine Day" from Madam Butterfly, "Will You Remember" from Maytime, and the closing prayer.

Floral gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, the youngest mother, the most daughters and the youngest daughter.

by dedicating its area to another use, such as agriculture or recreation, he noted.

The county board spokesman speculated that the legislative study group would pare down the bill to give counties power to zone at their own initiative for highway interchange controls and for the protection of flood plains.

County boards include in their membership town board chairmen in counties that are predominantly rural, the town board chairmen comprise a majority of county board membership and control county government policy.

Counties have had zoning authority for many years, and about half of them have enacted ordinances on land use. But many of them are inoperative in localities because of the failure of the town boards to put them into effect.

## Five to Seek Union Posts In Election

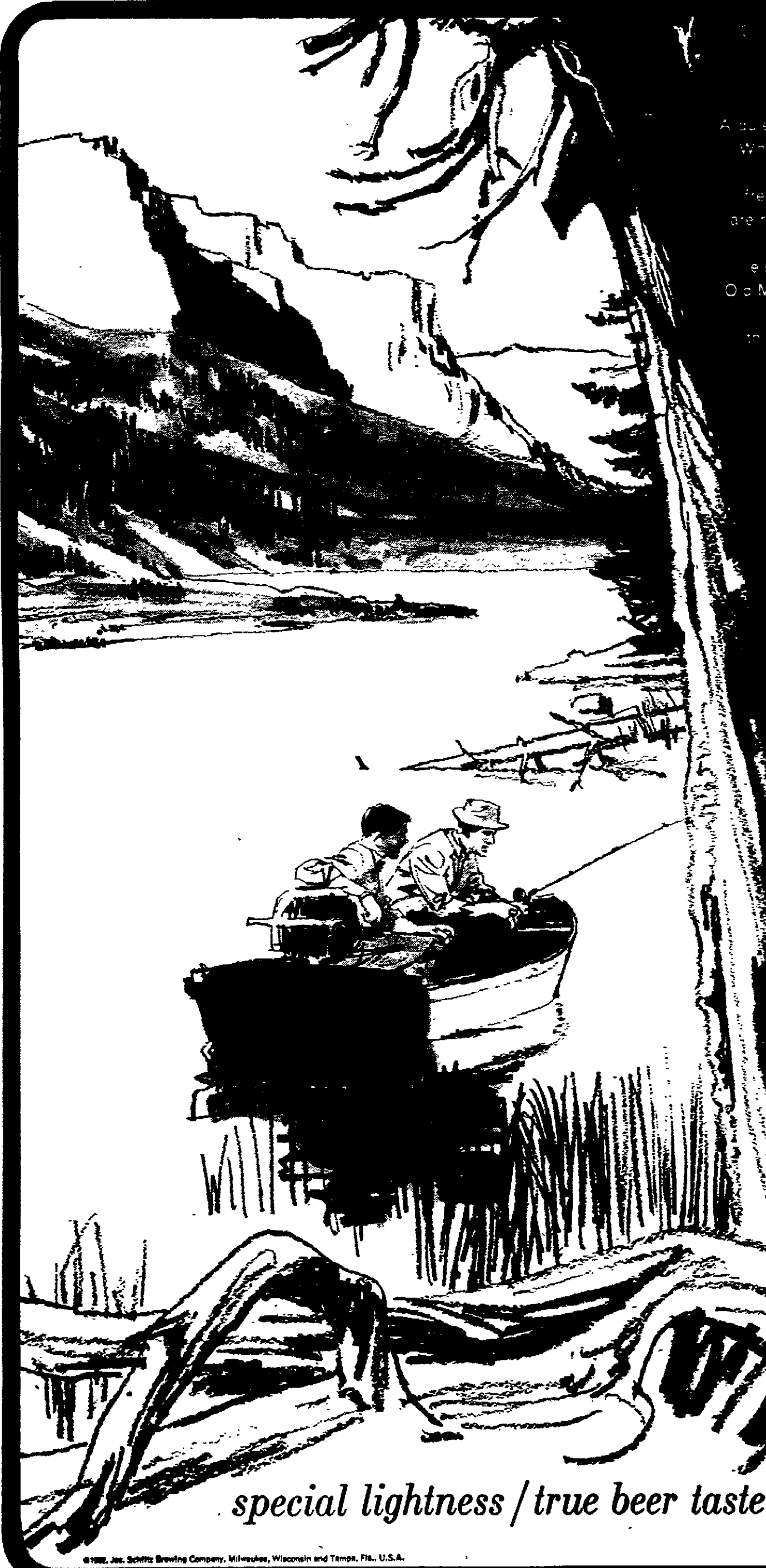
Fischer, Four Others Candidates for Engineers Group

Alois C. Fischer, and four other Fox Cities men are seeking state positions in the Operating Engineers Local 139, heavy equipment workers union.

Fischer, who was the union's business representative from July 1953 to January, 1961 will seek the union's top position, business manager, opposing incumbent Milton MacDonald, of Wauwatosa. MacDonald was appointed to the position in January after Marshall Whaling, Milwaukee, long-time business manager, died in December.

Other Fox Cities men on the slate are Edward Kraus, 918 W. Frances St., nominated for president; LeRoy Michling, Green Bay, nominated for vice president; George Turner, 1619 E. Glendale, nominated trustee, and Homer Jackson, Kimberly, nominated corresponding and recording secretary.

The 25-year-old union is made up of 4,300 members from throughout the state. It is the first time in the union's history that a full slate of officers has been nominated with opposition. Ballots will be mailed May 27 to members. The results will be tabulated before June 12. Results of the election will be announced June 13 at a general meeting in Milwaukee.



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## Country Life



Post-Crescent Photo

Waupaca County 4-H club activities were planned Tuesday night during a meeting of the Waupaca County 4-H Leaders association at Manawa High School. Standing, from the left, are E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent; Mrs. Leo Beyer, Manawa; Mrs. Elmer Teske, Clintonville, and Mrs. Jean Aldrich, New London. Seated, from the left are Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Waupaca; Leo Meyer, Manawa, association president, and Mrs. Clarence Regel, Weyauwega, association secretary.

## Grading of Hogs Encouraged By Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has established a yard-grade, U.S. No. 1, about 39 per cent for measuring future progress in improving the quality of meat. U.S. No. 2 and 26 per cent progress in improving the quality of meat. U.S. No. 3. The U.S. No. 1 hogs offered for slaughter by is the meat type animal recommended.

For many years, the Agriculture Department has been urging cash receipts for hogs accounted farmers to produce more meat for nearly half their receipts for type hogs and fewer large type all meat animals. By 1972, this animals. A nationwide check of proportion had been reduced to markets for grades of hogs sold slightly more than one fourth.

This initial survey showed that type hogs than they are now do 33 per cent of all barrows and ing," the department said.

## 4-H Members to Attend Session On Gardening

WAUPACA — County 4-H home ground improvement leaders have been invited to a meeting of the Weyauwega Garder Club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Radtke, Weyauwega.

Louis Berninger, Madison, floriculturist from the University of Wisconsin, will discuss flowers and E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, will demonstrate pruning and landscaping.

Other garden clubs also have been invited to the meeting.

### Small Tester

A new moisture tester for grain is portable, weighs only six pounds. All types of grain from nine to 40 per cent moisture can be tested in 90 seconds.

## Harder to Begin Farming; There Is Help Available

### Calumet 4-H Studies Sites

#### Various Stages of Land Development Checked by Leaders

CHILTON — Various stages of landscape development will be studied by Calumet County 4-H members and leaders Saturday when four sites here will be toured.

Beginning at the site of the new court house annex at 9:30 a.m., the class will visit the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Klinkner Park and Calumet Memorial Hospital.

At the court house site, members will study the problems to be encountered before the building project is completely landscaped.

At the church site, a more advanced stage of landscaping is evident, but one still short of completion. Klinkner Park and the hospital property will be examples of completed landscaping.

The group will consider the grass varieties to use on different soil types. Control of weeds through cultural practices, summer care, chemical weed control and related safety precautions, flowers and shrubs will also be discussed.

### New Club Organized

CLINTONVILLE — The Woodland Badgers 4-H Club in the Town of Matteson is one of three new clubs in Waupaca County that has been organized, which brings the total number of clubs to 45 in the county.

The other two new clubs are the Wisconsin Workers in the Town of Lebanon and Golden Hill in the Town of Dayton.

## Farmers Home Administration Aided Many in Getting Started

BY HARRY KURTZ  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

There was a time, back in Grandad's day, when it wasn't too hard to start in farming.

If you were adventurous you could head West and homestead—getting your 160 acres of land free. A generation before you could pick up land for \$1.25 an acre. Today it's a different matter. Any person thinking about starting farming now is going to have

to have a pretty substantial hunk of capital to start in the crop-growing business.

If you're fortunate, the young man can go into business with his father. Or perhaps he'll inherit the farm.

### Money Problem

But for the most part, it's going to be a long, tough haul to get started. Probably the biggest problem is finding money.

A person starting out in farming has various sources of credit available, banks, loan companies, cooperative lending agencies and private sources.

When private sources can't meet the needs, the government steps in. Through the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) young farmers can get the capital to start farming.

"We're interested in maintaining people on the farm and helping keep boys on the farm," said Bob Wilms, manager of the FHA office in Appleton.

FHA loans are not handouts or giveaways.

"We generally figure that a person should have at least 20 per cent to pay down," Wilms pointed out.

### Loan arranger

Loans are arranged on a 40 year basis at 5 per cent interest. Payments are set up at \$40 per \$1,000. This includes both interest and principal.

"In other words, on a loan of \$25,000, the payment would be \$1,000 a year. Of course the farmer has the opportunity of paying off his loan earlier," Wilms said.

In order to get a loan, the prospective farmer should have an option to buy a farm.

"We judge each case individually, but the farmer should be big enough to make a full-time living for the farmer. We usually figure

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Low Prices, High Acreage For Potatoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospective plantings indicate that farmers will not reduce potato acreages enough this year to prevent overproduction and another season of low prices.

An Agriculture Department survey indicated today that the acreage for late summer and fall crop potatoes—the major ones—will be down 5 per cent from last year, but still about 9 per cent above government recommendations.

The intended acreage with yields near the average of recent years, would result in a production materially in excess of anticipated market demand, and probably would mean another season of relatively low prices to growers," the department said.

Research shows that 5 per cent more potatoes results in 20 to 25 per cent lower prices to growers. The department said in a report that in view of the prices

depressing influence of overproduction, growers would do well to make further downward adjustments in acreages.



Post-Crescent Photos

Loans Made Through the Farm Home Administration cover various aspects of farming. New and remodeled homes, new and remodeled barns, complete

farms and machine sheds have all been made possible through these loans. These photos, taken in Outagamie County, show a few of the many examples of farmers

who have been able to make improvements on their property and to purchase farms with FHA help. Almost all money received is spent in the county.



# Rubber Mats Replace Straw

**Drawbacks Still Seen  
For Dairy Herds, but  
Future Looks Good**

Dairymen are finding that rubber mats used in comfort stalls in place of straw and shavings are not yet a guaranteed success, but promise economy and practicality in years to come.

The growing trend of using rubber mats is due to the high price of straw and shavings. Many dairymen increased their herd size faster than their acreage. With a need for additional bedding, some have turned to mats as a more economical bedding alternative.

Covered team rubber stall mats appear to be more comfortable than straw, says the magazine.

This type requires some absorbent material in the gutter. But it protects the legs and knees from the concrete, preventing lesions and cankers.

Corrugated hard rubber mats made from reclaimed rubber have been tried. They appear to be less comfortable than straw, and less sanitary.

Solid rubber mats, made of natural rubber 5/8 inch thick, have been observed as satisfactory, comfortable as straw, and with better traction for dairy cows.

The solid rubber mats are manufactured in Holland, come in six different sizes, and cost from \$30 to \$55 per stall, including installation. Weight of the mat varies from 95 to 160 pounds and the owner receives a 10-year written guarantee at time of purchase.

## Foam Rubber

Foam rubber mats are manufactured by an Ohio firm, and cost about \$75 per stall.

Initial cash outlay for rubber mats is high, but with the 10-year guarantee would save the dairyman \$225 per year, if a herd used 50 tons of bedding per year at \$20 per ton.

One farmer now reports he uses only about 25 tons of straw annually for bedding, where he formerly used more than 60 tons. Mats also save him time formerly used in shaking up straw.

## Woodland Hustlers 4-H Sees Movie on Safety

The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club held a meeting April 10 at Sunnybrook School. It was devoted to safety with the safety committee in charge.

Members showed and told about posters that they made for the safety committee. The highlight of this meeting was a safety movie shown by Lowell Verch and William Jensen.

Mrs. Zora Tobbs then led the group in singing. Lunch was served by the Jensen family and Elmer Hennes. For the next meeting all members are reminded to have their fifty-word conservation essay for the conservation songbook.

## FFA Banquet Set

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg FFA annual parent and son banquet will be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

An outstanding farmer will be selected, honorary membership awarded and a chapter sweetheart crowned. State FFA vice-president Eugene Peterson, Greenfield Falls, will speak. A member of the state board of Vocational and Adult Education will be present to present formally the nation's highest FFA award, the gold emblem.



Adams Photo

Donald Genrich will represent the Wittenberg High School Future Farmers of America in the state speaking contest this summer. He won the local and sectional contests.

## Father-Son Agreement May Be Advantageous on Farm

A well-planned farm-operating agreement between father and son may offer a solution to the problem of retirement—by allowing him to curtail his hard sell Luckow, farm and home development agent, said. The nature and scope of the advantages years to build.

In general, such an agreement is made when the farmer grows old, makes it possible for a younger man to take over the business often can keep beginning farming on an established level. At the same time the older man's earnings his best efforts. For the patience and understanding helps

## 100 Officers at 4-H Conference

MANAWA — About 100 county 4-H club officers attended a training meeting Tuesday night at the city hall here.

Robert Sommerfeldt, Waupaca, was in charge of the session on reporters; E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, presidents and vice presidents, and Miss Donna Rohland, county 4-H home agent, secretaries and treasurers.

The leaders stressed the purpose of club meetings, duties of officers and how the officers can help make a successful club.

## More Exports Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicted today exports of farm products during the marketing year ending June 30 will set a new record of \$5 billion in value. Last year they totaled \$4.9 billion.

to keep the farm organization stable.

Agreements similar to father-son farm-operating agreements may be entered into by other relatives or by others who want to operate farms on a similar basis. The large amount of capital needed to start farming nowadays may make this practice more and more desirable.



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## Higher Prices Predicted for Potato Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upturn in retail as well as producer prices of potatoes later in the spring was forecast by the Agriculture Department today.

Because of large stocks of 1961 fall crop potatoes, supplies in recent months have been heavier and prices materially lower than a year earlier. However, late spring production is expected to be considerably smaller than a year ago.

"Prices are likely to average significantly above the low levels of a year earlier," the department said.

## Lucky Star 4-H Club Plans Tour of Bakery

Lucky Star 4-H members are planning a tour of Elm Tree Bakery. The club will provide entertainment for the 4-H Leaders meeting at Black Creek.

Demonstrations were given by Karen Fehrman and Mary Fischer.

Record books will be checked at the May meeting. Community singing followed the meeting.



Motherlove Is Seen in many ways. One way is when a hen took a baby kitten under her wing at the Meadows race track in Yakima, Wash. Both the mother and the kitten seem happy with the arrangement.

## Always Onward 4-H Club Hears Talks

Safety, dogs, diving and health were subjects for talks at the April meeting of the Always Onward 4-H Club.

Janet Brown discusses safety and seat belts, Mary Ann Klarner talked on diving and also discussed health. Darlene Smith talked on Morgan horses and Tom Van Handel gave a talk on training and handling dogs.

Suggestions were made for entertainment at the May leaders' meeting. Dennis Van Handel played the accordion.

Department of Agriculture of a big improvement in the farm picture," the digest said.

It said a department survey indicating a 1.4 per cent reduction in crop acres this year offers no great hope for the future. The bureau said plantings need to be cut more than that if a balance is to be achieved between production and market needs.

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## Administration Hopeful That More Cornland to be Retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration farm officials have their fingers crossed on reports that farmers have signed to retire more acres of corn land this year than last.

When the signup period ends April 14, it is likely that 23 or 24 million acres of corn may be signed up for retirement, com-

pared with about 20 million acres retired last year. This would be cheering news for administration efforts to hold down grain production.

But there may be a catch. The program has a crop insurance aspect that could make figures on the actual retirement considerably different from those in the signup forms.

Farmers have the privilege of signing up to 40 per cent of the average acreage they used for corn in 1959 and 1960. They must retire at least 20 per cent to participate in the program. Last year a number of farmers signed to retire the maximum, but changed at planting time because production prospects were quite favorable.

In other words, many farmers this year may have signed to retire the maximum amount with the intention of reducing this amount if conditions appear favorable at planting time, but retiring the full amount if the outlook is poor.

The program offers payments on retired land which would in most cases give a farmer a better return on idled acres than would a poor crop on the same acres.

The signup reports do not jibe with a department survey last month which indicated farmers planned to plant 3.5 per cent more land to corn this year than last. This would mean retirement of fewer acres this year.

American Farm Bureau Federation said today the farm commodity outlook is mixed. In its spring commodity digest, the farm organization said record costs, slightly rising farm prices, and heavy supplies are all in the picture—plus a highly uncertain international picture and an unpredictable legislative situation.

"In terms of the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar, agriculture is in exactly the same spot as a year ago, despite optimistic claims by the U.S. De-

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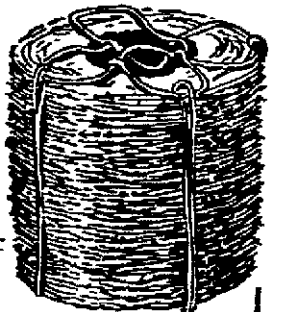
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# Projects Set for Migrant Workers

## Special Services Will be Models For Future, State Officials Say

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — State officials have worked out a schedule of special services for migrant workers and their children in central and northeastern Wisconsin for this summer that are intended to serve as models for other communities in future years.

Home demonstration agents of the cooperative agricultural extension service will be assigned to work with migrant families in Oconto, Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, among others, and a special demonstration day care center for young children of mi-

grants in the Wautoma region will begin operations in July.

Both projects will be financed with grants of federal government funds, officials of the extension service and the state department of public welfare informed a state migrant worker advisory commission here.

**Broaden Program**  
Members of the commission, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Rauschenbush of Madison, chairman, expressed the hope that the demonstrations would lead to a broader program of social services for the migrants in the future. The commission has been critical of what it has called negligence toward the seasonal agricultural laborers from Texas and other localities.

Mrs. Rauschenbush said New York and California have done far more in educational and social welfare programs for their seasonal farm laborers. She said the extension of home demonstration services to such families is particularly appropriate, and said she is hopeful that the national government will accept responsibility for such financing on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Margaret Brown of the extension service says the money for the home agents is available, but that she has not yet found the women to take the jobs. She added that such a service was offered to Waushara County also, but that local officials there were not encouraging.

**Day Care Center**  
But a state welfare department spokesman said local officials in Wautoma are cooperating cordially in setting up the day care center, which will cost about \$120 per child and last for six weeks starting July 2. Parents will pay three dollars at the rate of 50

# Time to Build '4-Lane' Airport for Fox Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being the site of the home offices of a number of large companies that do business on a nationwide basis. These companies have come forth time and time again to support the building of a new airport; they have let it be known, as clearly as they could, that their ability to keep their home offices here depends on fast, convenient and safe air transportation. Let us put this issue as bluntly as possible: if we fail to build this airport, we are in danger of losing one or more of these large corporate headquarters offices.

Let us remember that these are the industries that provide the major share of jobs for our people. Furthermore they pay a very substantial portion of the area's taxes—which means, of course, that they will pay a substantial part of the cost of the airport.

## Oshkosh Airport Is Antiquated

2. The location of the Oshkosh airport is not the primary reason why it is inadequate to serve the Valley's needs. True, its location is poor, but the most important reason the industries that must use it have called for a new airport is the fact that the Oshkosh airport is antiquated by today's standards. This is because it is bordered on the east by an industrial and railroad area, and on the north by a densely populated residential area. No matter how much money the taxpayers of Winnebago County are willing to pour into it, this defect cannot be corrected.

3. While Outagamie County will decide the matter, this is really a Valley-wide problem. As Fisher's studies have made clear, the new airport will serve an area extending far beyond the boundaries of Outagamie County. In other words, it is the entire Valley that needs the airport, not just Outagamie County alone. Because of our outmoded political lines of demarcation, circumstances have placed in the hands of the Outagamie County Board a decision of tremendous importance to the citizens of the entire valley.

## Designs Do Change as Time Passes

We are sure many of our readers remember how, back in the thirties, highway engineers designed and built three-lane highways all over the United States. At that time this type of highway was considered the very latest thing in design and practicality. By the early forties, however, the three-lane highway was dead as a dodo on the engineer's drawing boards. In actual use it had turned out to be an unsafe design, and furthermore the concept of "limited access" had not been developed and these highways became infested with roadside facilities which resulted in congestion. As our population and the use of automobiles grew rapidly after World War II, we found it necessary to build new highways, with four or six lanes and with a divider strip down the middle, to replace these outmoded ones. It has cost us a great deal of money to do this, but it has been necessary to keep our highway facilities modern.

## Board Faces Decision for Future

We think there is a parallel here with the airport situation in the Fox Valley. The airport at Oshkosh, in the first decade of its operation, was modern and adequate, in fact it represented a good deal of vision and foresight on the part of those who were responsible for its development. But time waits for no one. The Oshkosh airport today is like the three-lane highway—it simply cannot serve the needs of our populous industrial valley in the 1960's.

Thus the issue before the Outagamie County Board is whether we shall now go out and build a "four-lane" airport for the Fox Valley—a truly modern airport, one that can serve our needs for years to come, in the planning and building of which we will take advantage of all that has been learned about these matters in past years. The issue, simply put, is whether the Fox Valley shall have a first-rate air travel facility, or be content with second or third best.

a.m. in the Conway Motor Hotel per cent of the supply plant's revenue. It is being called at the request cepts from dairy farmers. of principal producer associations In asking for a hearing, the pe- and a major handler in the mar- tioning parties stated that in- ket. creased production in the market The proposed amendment calls is making it difficult for plants for reducing the performance to meet present pooling stand- standards under which plants es- ards, and for their producers to tablish eligibility to have their retain the right to share in the milk pooled and priced under the marketwide pool. order. For a distributing plant. After considering evidence at the required route sales of milk the hearing, USDA may recom- for fluid use would be changed mend amending the order. Excep- from 50 per cent to 40 per cent tions and comments on the rec- of the plant's Grade A receipts, omended decision would be con- For supply plants delivering milk sidered by USDA before drawing to distributing pool plants, the its final decision in the matter shipping requirement would be which would be submitted to pro- changed from 50 per cent to 40 ducers for approval.

# Electric Power In New County Aired for PSC

## Menominee Groups Propose Sale of Indian Utility

**Post-Crescent News Service**  
MADISON — The question of whether the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. should take over electric power utility operations in the new Menominee County was argued at a full scale hearing before the State Public Service Commission Thursday.

Several Menominee Indians appeared at the hearing conducted by Leonard Bessman, chairman and the two other members of the commission.

They registered strong objections to a joint proposal by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the tribal corporation, and Wisconsin Power and Light Co. Mrs. Irene Mack, Neopit, charged the sale is "an opening wedge to other outsiders" to move into the Indian county, the Menominee Reservation before termination a year ago.

**Sale Price**  
The proposed sale price is \$100,000 for the present electric distribution system owned and operated by the Indian corporation. The system serves about 450 customers, mainly in the communities of Keshena and Neopit.

If the sale is approved, the hydroelectric power plant and site on the Wolf River at Keshena Falls also would be leased to the utility for 10 years at a yearly charge of \$15,000. The lease does not involve and water rights on the river.

Kenneth Traeger, a Gresham attorney, termed the sale "premat- ure." He said the area is just getting used to taking over responsibilities for running its own affairs. "Once this sale goes through, these people are out and they have lost a local industry," he contended.

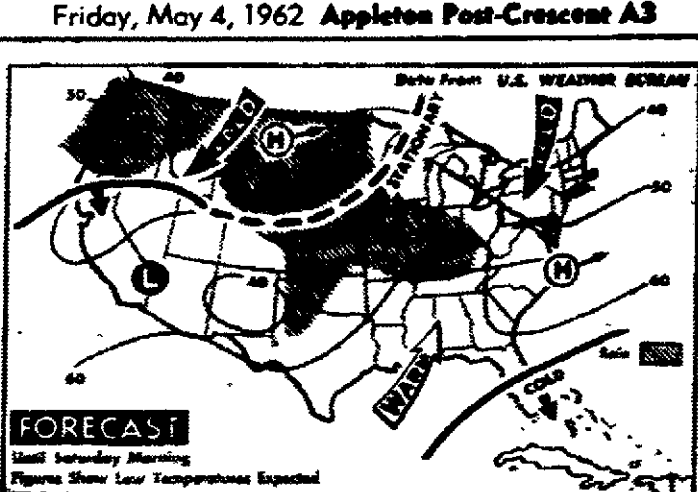
**Asks Decision Held**  
Traeger asked that a final PSC decision be held up for at least 60 days. He said there is the possibility of forming a local Rural Electrification Co-operative to take over operation of the power utility.

Harry Heiden, Gillett, secretary of the Oconto Electric Co-opera- tive, told the commission his organization presently serves 30 customers and has 15 miles of line in the southeast corner of Menominee County. He said there are applications for service from 12 other residents of the Indian county.

Lloyd Andrews, Shawano, attorney for Menominee Enterprises, Inc., said the power utility presently has an annual operating deficit of \$3,786 and that about \$35,000 is needed for capital improvements.

Andrews also said operation by Wisconsin Power and Light Co. would produce about \$6,000 a year in tax revenue for the new county.

**Income Increase**  
Under the proposed schedule of rates, annual income after the sale would increase from \$47,000



Scattered Showers are forecast tonight for the northern Pacific and northern Plateau regions, the northern and central Plains extending into the southern Plains, and in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It will be mostly warmer except for cooler weather in the north Atlantic and northern Plateau regions.

# Students Show Physical Fitness Skills to Parents

**KAUKAUNA**—Installation of officers was held at the final meeting of the season for the Holy Cross Home - School Association Tuesday after which youngsters demonstrated physical fitness skills.

Parents viewed volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, spud ball, calisthenics, whiffleball, element-

now to about \$54,000, he estimated. Electric power rates would be lowered for residential customers in Keshena and Neopit, but would be increased for rural users.

A decision on the request is not available for several weeks.

### CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special size Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept., 5-10c Score.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

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in the

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Saturday, May 5

Second Floor Shoe Department

See BART STARR Crown Miss Kedette Queen

5 P.M. Saturday

Shoe Department — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

### Feed Your Lawn G and F

Give your lawn the fast-greening, stay-green luxury of finest greens and daisies. Use G and F, the golf-course formula available for home lawns. Complete, full balanced diet food with extra "green building" in daisies. Use G and F.

(from Greens and Fairways)

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**ROAST Spring CHICKEN**  
With All The Trimmings

Delicious Foil Roasted  
**LONG ISLAND DUCKLING**  
With Cranberry Sauce

Oven Baked  
**SWISS STEAK**  
In Mushroom Sauce

Coin Supply Headquarters for Coin Collectors

\$1.00 Plate Lunches Daily

## THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton  
Appleton's Only Restaurant Open Around the Clock

**Young Business Man:**

## YOUR CARRIER

Daniel Garrigan, 330 Harding St., Menasha, is a comparative newcomer to the ranks of Post-Crescent news-carriers. He started his route just eight months ago with the beginning of the school year and, although starting with a good number of customers, Dan's efforts have resulted in his acquiring 12 new subscribers since the first of the year.

Dan conducts his newspaper-delivery business in the Clovis-Grove plat in the Northeast section of Menasha. The area is bounded by the 700 blocks of Grove and London streets, all of Ida Street, the 900 blocks of Seventh, Eighth and Harding streets, and Ninth Street between Ida and John streets.

Daniel is in the eighth grade at St. John Catholic School, Menasha. He enjoys football, basketball, likes to fish and spends spare moments working on model cars.

His earnings are being applied to the purchase of clothes and to a savings account which is earmarked for a college education.

## Milk Hearing Set for May 16 At Appleton

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public hearing May 16 at Appleton to consider a proposal to amend the pool plant provisions of the Federal milk marketing order for Northeastern Wisconsin.

The hearing will begin at 10

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Across from VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

- Serving Real American Cheese CHEESEBURGERS
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Kill weeds and give your lawn a lift

with VitoGRO Lawn Weeder and Feeder

Weed your lawn when you feed it with VitoGRO Lawn Weeder and Feeder. Contains both 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T to kill broad-leaved weeds like dandelion, plantain, and many others. Gives grass a quick pick-up to fill in bare spots left by dead weeds. Grows thick, full lawn to prevent their regrowth.

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- Flowering Shrubs
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# No Milk Decline Seen Despite Support Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today the recent reduction in dairy price supports will have little effect on this year's milk production.

Had there been no change in supports, production could have been expected to reach 128 billion pounds this year, an increase of 2.5 billion over last year, the department said in a report on the dairy situation.

Beginning April 1, supports for milk for manufacturing purposes were reduced from \$3.50 to \$3.11 a hundred pounds.

Milk Decline  
The department said this lowering of supports, which is being reflected at the market place, would probably discourage farmers from continuing the record high rate of grain feeding to dairy cows. This would be reflected in a decline in production of milk per cow.

In addition, it said, the lower dairy prices would encourage closer culling of less efficient milk producers.

Nevertheless, this year's milk production is expected to reach 127.5 billion pounds, still an increase of 2 billion pounds over last year. Most if not all this extra production will likely wind up in government hands in the form

of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk under the support program. The department said that in spite of the prospective increase in total production, cash receipts of dairy farmers will be lower this year than last. The lower prices would more than offset the increase in production in determining the size of the income.

It said a further analysis of the market situation—including processor and distribution markups—indicated that consumer prices for all dairy products are expected to average about 1 per cent lower than last year. It said butter prices probably will reflect most of the 2.5 cent decline in the support price for butter. Smaller price changes were forecast for other dairy items.

Greenville 4-H Club Sees Demonstrations  
GREENVILLE — The Go-Getters 4-H Club plans to enter a float for rural youth day. The committee is Cindy Thorpe, Beth Dorschner, Sandra Tellock and Jane Zimmer.

Beth Dorschner showed how to make a smoked pillow and Cindy Thorpe demonstrated mouth to mouth breathing.

Lunch was served by Dean Culbertson and Muriel Herning was in charge of entertainment and the meeting closed with group singing.

The May 24 meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Cedar Grove School so that soft ball can be played first.

Wittenberg High To Present Concert  
WITTENBERG — The high school music department will present its annual spring concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Appearing will be the band, girls glee club, boys glee club, robed chorus and all entrants in the state music festival.

Compete in Relays  
WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Union High School track team will participate in the Stevens Point relays at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

## Trees to be Given Out on May 11 by Calumet Extension

CHILTON — Trees ordered through the Calumet County Extension Office will be distributed May 11 at the Halbach Bros. Farm about a mile west of St. John on County Trunk B.

The farm is the setting of a windbreak set out 15 years ago using seedlings similar to those to be distributed. It has since grown into an excellent example of good tree planting practice.

Orrin Meyer, county agent, will distribute the trees and give a tree planting and care demonstration.

## Grandview 4-H Club Plans Window Display

Grandview 4-H Club will have a window display promoting June Dairy month, members decided at the April meeting.

LuAnn Jennerjohn gave a health talk. Becky Ziegler gave a demonstration. Musical selections were presented by Kay Siegrist, Jane Bartlett and Peggy Sousek.

Games were played at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Calumet County Plans Pupil Registration Dairy Month Festival

CHILTON — Plans for a June Dairy Month observance will be discussed Monday at a meeting in the court house of Calumet County of civic and agricultural leaders.

Comprising the special committee are Judge D. H. Sebor, Aiyce Carl Martens, Emil Kufahl, Wil Butler, Appleton supervisor on land Krueger, Alfred Keuler, Earl the county board, Victor Geiser, Lintner, Hilard Brantmeier and Mrs. Edgar Steinbach, Alios Thiel, Mrs. Helen Bratz.

WEYAUWEGA — Kindergarten registration for students who will attend Weyauwega Elementary School next fall will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the kindergarten room.

## ATTENTION GROWERS

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See the Following Station Managers

FREEDOM — Freedom Food Mill

CENTER VALLEY — Cyril Burnell

GREENVILLE — H. H. Schulze

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for all purposes

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**Hy-Line®**  
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## For Top Egg Production

Winners of 6 Random Sample Test Last Year

STARTED PULLETS AVAILABLE

## New London Hatchery

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## Brillion Hatchery

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Easily guided for tilling around shrubs, trees. Has 16 guaranteed unbreakable steel tines. Timken bearings, 3 h.p., 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. Rewind starter, muffler. Depth control. Popular direct drive clutch.

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Wisconsin hybrids are developed from inbreds of superior merit bred by Wisconsin and other state experiment stations.

They fit the climatic and soil conditions of Wisconsin. They are high in cold tolerance for good stands and vigorous seedling growth, standability and stalk rot resistance.

Wisconsin hybrids make good quality silage—and for ripe corn the ears are sound and keep well in the crib. They have a high shelling percentage because of small cobs and deep kernels.

## KAYTEE

Wisconsin Certified Hybrid Seed Corn

85 to 115 DAY MATURITIES

**\$8<sup>00</sup>** PER **B**USHEL

THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

You Can Pay More  
But You Cannot Buy Better Seed Corn

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CHILTON — KAUKAUNA  
GREENLEAF — MAPLEWOOD







Post-Crescent Photo

Four-H Club Members in the Fox Cities are busy these spring days planting trees. Richard Schlim, 13, a member of the Helpful Hands Club at Greenville, is one of the many 4-Hers and FFA members who planted trees. In Outagamie County, clubs planted over 36,000 seedlings.

## U. S. to Pay \$1.2 Billion To Cut Feed Grain Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle which produced these crops in the Sam is committed to pay farmers 1959-60 period. \$1,229,273,000 for cutting acreages. However, some of the idled land of wheat, corn, sorghum grain may wind up in production, be- and barley this year to help re-cause farmers have the right to duce costly surpluses.

Change Minds ing time

Final reports on Agriculture De- The department said that 821,845 partment campaigns to get small- wheat farms had signed to divert er crops of these grains showed 15,065,300 acres from total plant- today that 47,749,000 acres have ings average 55,648,000 acres to been signed up for retirement out 1959-60. A total of 119,794 barley of a total of 178,939,000 acres farms had signed to idle 3,096,600

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WITH EVERY FEATURE YOU WANT MOST IN YOUR WORK SHOES!

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- Cushion Crepe Soles
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l acres from a base acreage of 16,045,400 acres.

In the case of corn and sorghum grain, 1,221,007 farms had signed to idle 29,590,700 acres out of a base acreage of 107,246,000.

### Payments Listed

The maximum possible pay- ments by grains included: corn.

and sorghum grain \$853,766,000; corn and sorghum land, \$13.50 for barley \$41,930,000, and whe a t barley and \$22.50 for wheat. \$333,576,000.

The payments would average ers on all programs this year are nearly \$30 an acre on the idled expected to approach \$1.8 billion.

Friday, May 4, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

### Near-Perfect Record Made on FHA Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agri- culture Department claimed today a near-perfect record for collec- tions on loans made by its Farm-

ers' Home Administration for rural housing.

It said that during the 12 years the housing loan program has been in operation, losses have amounted to only two one-hun- dredths of 1 per cent. Loans have totaled \$357 million. Borrowers have paid \$136.5 million in prin- cipal and interest on these loans. Only about \$84,000 has been writ-

ten off as uncollectable

## BATTERY GUARANTEED

18 MONTHS

6-VOLT \$6.95 Exchange  
12-VOLT \$9.95 Exchange

The BATTERY Mart

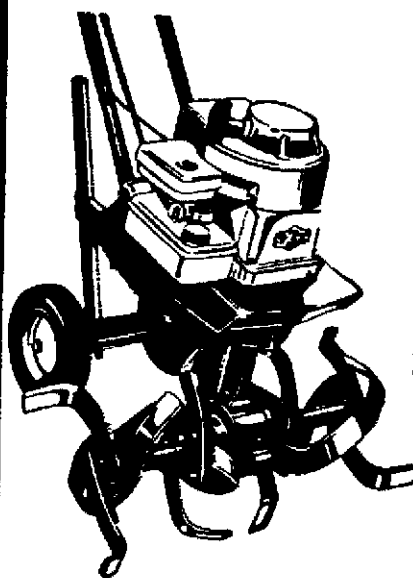
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## HERE IS WHAT FARMERS ARE REPORTING ABOUT THEIR NEW

# JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

"This Tractor is 10 to 15 Years Ahead of the Pack"  
... "My '4010' Walks Away with Five Bottoms and Uses Less Fuel" ... "My '3010' Is the Most Up-to-Date Tractor Ever Put Out" ... "The '4010' Greatly Increased My Daily Plowing Capacity" ... "This New Variable-Speed Engine Makes Sense and Cents" ... "I've plowed with my '3010' and it appears that I'm going to cut my fuel bill in half"

LET US DEMONSTRATE THESE NEW TRACTORS ON YOUR FARM



### Popular "IMP" Garden TILLERS

Easily guided for tilling around shrubs, trees. Has 12 guaranteed un- breakable steel tines, Timken bearings, 3 h.p. 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine with easy spin starter, muffler. Depth control.

99<sup>95</sup>



Shown here is the new powerful John Deere 6 cylinder 8 h.p. diesel tractor.

New John Deere 4-Row No. 495

## Corn Planters

Have Split Second Valves

*They Hill-Drop Faster Drill More Accurately*

Top Planting Speed 7 M.P.H.

Never before have you had better opportunity to insure higher yields and rock bottom produc- tion costs than you do right now with a modern John Deere 4-Row Corn Planter. These outstand- ing planters save time and work at planting time.

## USED TRACTORS

- McCormick '300'
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- John Deere '70'
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- Moline 'R'

## Used Planters and Grain Drills

- ✓ McCormick 16-Bar Drill
- ✓ John Deere 17-Bar Drill
- ✓ John Deere '290' Planter
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Our Hardware, Seed and Fertilizer Department Is Open Saturday Till 5 P.M.

# Outagamie Equity Cooperative

APPLETON

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# There's Help Available for Farmers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a minimum of 120 acres, but that can vary," Wilms went on.

After getting an option, the farm is appraised. After an examination and review, the loan may then be approved. Average loans in Winnebago and Outagamie counties (the two in which Wilms is in charge) runs between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

"We review each loan every year. When a farmer can be handled by normal credit means (banks for example) the loan is refinanced and the farmer 'graduates' from our office," he explained.

## Proved Goods

During the time the farmer has a loan from the FHA, technical help is given to him. The FHA works closely with other agencies such as Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture and Conservation Service, Agriculture and Conservation Service, Extension and others.

FHA loans have proved themselves to be good investments.



Paschke Photo

Officers for the 1962-63 term have been elected by the Weyauwega FFA chapter. Shown from left to right are: Jim Kobiske, treasurer; Bob Magdanz, reporter; Fred Kuenzi, president; Roy Regel, sentinel; Jon Wendt, student council representative; Harris Mitzke, vice president; Russ Hoeft, secretary. Walter Wentzel is the chapter advisor.

Nationally, the FHA had losses of only two one-hundredths of 1 per cent. Out of total loans of \$357 million, only \$84,000 has been termed uncollectable.

In the two counties, 20 to 30 families are helped each year. FHA offices are maintained in Waupaca and Shawano. Calumet County is served from the Fond du Lac office.

The young farmer of today is finding it harder and harder to get started in farming. The total cost will probably continue to increase each year.

But with the cooperation of lending agencies and public agencies, the farmer still has a chance. Dozens of farmers in the Fox Cities area have shown that it can be done.

## Give It Good Care

The engine of your lawn mower, portable elevator, or boat does its share of work, but does it get the care it deserves? A small, but important tip: before storing engine, put a spoonful of light engine oil into cylinder. This prevents corrosion and rust.

## People of All Faiths Will Observe Soil Stewardship

People of many faiths will join religious leaders during Soil Stewardship Week, May 27-June 3, to give thanks for the rewards of good stewardship of soil, water and related natural resources. It calls attention to the fact that man's stewardship of the land is a sacred responsibility Vern Geiger of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service said.

This observance has a long history. Part of the story began in the year 470, in an area around Vienne, France. Crops had failed and hunger was widespread.

The people depending on the fruits of their soil each year, had scanty reserves and little money. The Bishop of Vienna called for prayer and penance on the three days preceding Ascension Day.

Other communities soon took up the observance and from France the custom of Rogation Days — days of giving thanks to God for His bounty and asking for His continued blessings — spread throughout the world.

Down through the countless ages of human existence upon the earth, man has offered humble thanks for the precious gifts of soil, water and sunshine, the natural resources that produce and sustain all forms of life. He has paused on certain days and at certain seasons of the year to remind himself of his sacred obligations to cherish and wisely cultivate the good earth.

Soil stewardship is something planting, care and maintenance that should be of grave concern to everyone, Geiger continued. berry patches, planting and caring for flower gardens, landscaping being carried on and lawn care.

throughout America is bringing modern scientific knowledge to the farmer who in turn applies it to his land.

While man has sometimes been negligent in his stewardship of the land, his shortcomings have seldom been intentional. Most often they have come from lack of knowledge or understanding of the Divine Law of Creation, or the absence of spiritual guidance to remind him that he is but a custodian, not the owner, of the Lord's Land.

## Leaders Learn to Prepare Gardens

MANAWA — A slide talk on vegetable varieties highlighted a meeting of garden, fruit and home grounds 4-H club leaders Monday night at the city hall.

E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, also stressed soil preparation for

## See These Bargains at WEYERS

- 1 — Farmall 'H' Tractor
- 1 — John Deere '60' Tractor A-1
- 1 — International '300' Utility Tractor with Sawnee Loader

- 2 — John Deere Tractor Springtooths (1) 16 ft. (1) 12 ft.

Good selection Tandem Disc Harrows

Used Corn Planters — 2 and 4-row

**Weyers Implement Co.**

KAUKAUNA

Hi. 96

Phone 6-1861

## Freedom Seniors Win VFW Awards

FREEDOM—Linda Coonen and Robert Krisher, Freedom High School seniors, received the Good Citizenship award at the annual loyalty banquet of the village VFW Post.

Arranging the dinner were Corneal DeJong, Ray Romanesko, Frank Weyers and Robert Oudenhoven.

Get Our Low Price on

**Speed Queen WASHERS & DRYERS**

*Breyer's*  
Dale and Hortonville

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Horses,

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**Wisconsin Rendering Co.**

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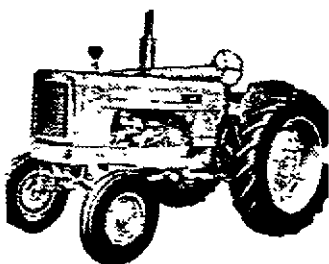
Call Collect  
Appleton, RE 3-2752

## IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Don't forget your Septic Tank. Keep your septic tank alive, free and working with SEPTI-SAN. Increase natural action by adding billions of waste destroying bacteria and natural enzymes. Start your new Septic Tank with SEPTI-SAN. Also ideal for outdoor toilets and grease traps. I have helped others... I can also help you. GEORGE KETTNER, R. 2, Shiocton. Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853.

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GARAGE & IMPLEMENT  
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- 5 WEEKS OLD — 175 '101' Pullets
- 5 WEEKS OLD — 125 '131' Pullets
- 4 WEEKS OLD — 300 '151' Pullets
- 4 WEEKS OLD — 300 '131' Pullets
- 3 WEEKS OLD — 300 '131' Pullets

## DAY OLD CHICKS

Available on Following Dates:

- MAY 3 — 300 White Leghorn Pullets
- MAY 10 — 200 White Leghorn Pullets
- MAY 17 — 400 De Kalb '131' Pullets
- MAY 17 — 500 Cornish Cross

## Badger State Chickery

U.S. PULLORUM — TYPHOID CLEAN

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## How your pullet growing program builds high egg producers

Land O'Lakes Pullet Grower "20" fed with equal grain gives a pullet everything she needs: vitamins, minerals and balanced nutrition for healthy, low-cost growth. Just 15.4 lbs. total feed grows a chick from 6 to 20 weeks, produces a pullet ready for a laying ration.

Only a properly fed pullet can become a good hen. And productive egg-laying organs start developing early. This is why a good pullet growing program is essential.

Come in and see us about your pullet growing program. Whatever your grain situation—long or short—we'd like to help you grow the best pullets possible, and get a more profitable laying flock.



**Land O'Lakes Pullet Grower "20"**

Certified for higher feeding efficiency by Anoka Research Farms

See the Dealers Listed Below...

Center Valley Co-op  
Center Valley

Nichols Co-op  
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Greenville Co-op Elevator  
Greenville

New London Co-op Elevator  
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.  
Chilton

# Improved Dried Buttermilk May Be Developed With Variety of Uses

Improved dried buttermilk with a wide variety of uses is the goal of a new research project at the University of Wisconsin.

More than 87 million pounds of buttermilk were produced in the United States last year. Some of this is dried and used in bakery products, ice cream mixes, candies, and prepared dry mixes. But many potential users shy away from dried buttermilk because of uncertain product quality.

Many questions need answers before dried buttermilk will be used more widely. What are flavor defects in dried buttermilk?

## Roll it on and nail it down



## CECOROLL corrugated steel roofing and siding

CECOROLL goes on faster than sheet, but costs no more. It strengthens the entire building because each piece covers a larger area (75 sq. ft.), and it gives you extra bridging strength between purlins. CECOROLL is weathertight because of exclusive self-sealing end-lap and fewer side laps. And CECOROLL stays put—even in winds up to 120 MPH!



28 gauge galvanized steel, 36' 4" long, 25½" wide (for 24" o.c.), 65 lbs. Also available in embossed aluminum.

## BEYER Building Supply

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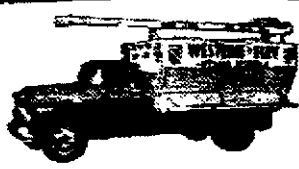
## ATRAZINE

(Wettable powder or granules)  
**For Complete Weed Control in Corn**

GET OUR LOW PRICE

We Feature FARMRITE Sprayers

**WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.**



APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

What manufacturing processes can give a better product?

### First Step

Last year's tests were the first step toward getting the answers to some of these questions.

A. M. Swanson, C. H. Amundson, W. C. Winder, K. A. Ziemer, and H. W. Sprecher collected 14 samples of dried buttermilk from processors in seven states. Tests of these samples during the year have led the researchers to several conclusions.

First, they say, there's a great variation in quality and flavor of dried buttermilks now produced. Four of the 14 samples were judged to be poor in quality at the start of the tests. Seven more samples were judged unacceptable after two to four months in storage.

But three of the samples were stored for a full year without being judged unacceptable. That's a bright spot in the dried buttermilk picture. It shows that it is possible to produce a dry buttermilk with excellent storage quality.

### Big Problem

One big problem now, of course, is to find out why some powders store well and why others deteriorate so rapidly.

The answer isn't found in the method of drying alone. Some of the samples were dried by the roller process, while others were spray-dried. This means either drying method can produce a good quality powder.

The research men made ice cream mixes with the dry buttermilk powder in place of the usual non-fat dry milk. These mixes whipped faster and made a larger volume of ice cream than conventional mixes. Also, the ice cream was stored for four months without developing off-flavors.

Two different types of flavors showed up in the dried buttermilk. One was characterized as "cooked" flavor. The other is variously called "oxidized," "oily," or "stale."

Powder which develops a cooked flavor generally doesn't develop the other types of flavors. This might mean that high heat during processing produces buttermilk powder with better keeping quality.

Refrigeration didn't help storage quality much in these tests. Sam-

ples stored at 75 degrees had about the same amount of flavor deterioration as those stored at 40 degrees.

Tests with the University pilot plant drier also showed that use of high quality raw materials

doesn't insure good keeping quality of the dried buttermilk.

Mostly, the research men say, last year's survey has ruled out a couple of easy answers as to why dried buttermilk quality isn't bet-

## Hears Talk on Health

Health was the topic when the Stitch and Chat 4-H Club held its meeting at the home of Linda Kolosso. Each member gave a slogan on health.

Linda Kolosso talked on health. Janice Nunenkamp gave a health demonstration. Karen Kester talked on safety.

"Sewing on a button" was demonstrated by Joan Tillman. The club plans to have a booth at the fair this year.

But it also shows that improvement is possible. Tests are continuing to find some reasons for quality differences and processing or storage techniques to upgrade the product.

## Pastor Announces Coming Events for Weyauwega Church

WEYAUWEGA — The First Presbyterian Church has announced its coming events.

Sunday school will meet at 9:15 a.m. and morning worship at 10:30 Sunday. The Youth Fellowship group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Circle 2 of the Women's Association at 8 p.m.

The Rev. DeLoyd Huenink will attend a meeting of the general council of the Synod of Wisconsin Tuesday and Wednesday at Calvary Church, Milwaukee.

Circle 1 of the Women's Association will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday. The choir rehearses at 7:30 that evening.

Plans are being made for the fourth annual mothers and daughters banquet May 17 at Westminster Hall.

## Used DE LAVAL MILKERS

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Curing hay in the mow with an electric forced-air system is the closest thing to natural meadow you can get. The hay is greener, leafier and more nutritious because it doesn't get bleached and dried out by the sun or damp and mildewed in the barn.

I've been finishing hay at low cost for many years. Every farmer that has hired me has saved time in the field, saved worry about weather, harvested more hay and made a better profit. Installation is easy—plan early to put me to work during the haying season.

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**MILK**  
good for babies  
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Modern farming requires adequate wiring. If the wiring on your farm is outdated — service entrance too small, too few circuits, etc., plan to re-wire soon. Let us help you with the following plans:

## OUR FARM SERVICE POLE PLAN

We will deliver and set a 30-foot treated pole to any of our farm customers who plan to modernize their wiring systems by installing a 200-ampere central service entrance. The charge for the pole and setting is a flat \$30.

## OUR WIRE-ON-TIME PLAN

To finance wiring modernization

- No down payment
- Minimum payment of \$2.00 a month
- Regular carrying charge
- 36 months to pay on your electric service bills.

Your electrical contractor will do the wiring and arrange for Wire-On-Time payments.



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Appleton, Wisconsin



# Committee Disagrees on Proposals for Controls to Reduce Milk Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of economists, educators, S. Truman, and dairy experts is split on proposals to use government controls to reduce surplus milk production in the nation's metropolitan fluid milk market areas.

The 18-member committee was appointed early last year by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to suggest ways of eliminating surplus milk and of stabilizing prices in more than 80 areas where federal marketing orders regulate sales. The orders are designed to help stabilize prices and supplies of fluid milk.

The committee was headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, a member of the Board of Economic Advis-

ers under former President Harry Truman. In a report prepared by the committee and issued by the department today, eight of the 18 members went along with the idea of production bases in the regulated markets. The Kennedy administration has advocated nationwide production controls to halt surplus milk output.

In many metropolitan markets, production is running far ahead of demand for fluid uses, resulting in diversion of considerable milk to manufactured dairy products.

Referring to the surplus problem, these eight members said present programs tend to place inadequate responsibility on individual producers for checking the growth of market surpluses. They said it seems obvious that steps which will prevent the further development of surpluses are basic to improvement of producer incomes.

But 10 members declared government supply management of production would "tend to engender a consumption-damping price trend just when consumption encouragement is indicated to be the need."

These members said controls on

producers would tend to lower efficiency in the dairy industry, retard technological progress in dairying and neglect the public interest.

They said the proper way of handling the problem of stabilizing milk production was through adjustments made by dairymen themselves taking into account good business and economic principles.

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Our large capacity, full guarded, all steel frame construction end gate type rack is the only rack with the exclusive cleated lower cylinder instead of the forked beater. This cylinder CANNOT be used with an endless apron type rack and is guaranteed not to wind.

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Hilbert, Rt. 1 — Ph. Stockbridge 43-91362  
Located on Town Road, 3½ Miles South,  
Then ½ Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood

**Horse Project Meeting Set**

WAUPACA — The second in a series of horse project training meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Green Valley school for all county 4-H members enrolled in the project.

The session, under the direction of George Rowley, president of the Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club, will include feed, care and management of horses, record keeping, introduction to horse training and horse gait.

**New Treatment Found For Treating Lambs**

A new treatment is now available for white muscle disease of lambs. A small amount of a mineral called selenium will cure this disease, according to Art Pope, University of Wisconsin animal scientist.

Pope says sheep men can get sodium selenate capsules from the Wisconsin Wool Growers Cooperative. He recommends flock owners have them available during lambing time. It's important to treat lambs as soon as symptoms of the disease appear.

The first sign of the disease is slight stiffness which increases until the lamb can no longer rise. At the first sign give the lamb an initial three-and-one-half mg. capsule of sodium selenate. Farmers should also give 500 mg. of vitamin E, which has been the normal treatment for many years.


An overdose of sodium selenate is toxic, so he says follow the directions on the bottle. The capsules are also toxic to humans, so keep them out of children's reach.

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FOR **Just Easy Tilling**  
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... who read the pages of this tabloid looked at this space to see what the cows were doing!

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**"The farmer takes a wife ..."**  
**and the farmer's wife takes a look at "Country Life," too!**

Next time tell them both about YOU!



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
*Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper*



Three-Year-Old Gregory Maxwell of San Jose, Calif., chortles as a newly born lamb nibbles at his fingers. That's Gregory's sister, Rebecca, watching through the fence. The California children were visiting the Harvey Stone farm near Riverton, Wyo.

## Professor Talks To Brotherhood Meeting at Iola

IOLA — Dr. Gerhard E. Frost, professor of practical theology at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., was the inspirational speaker for a Lutheran Mens Brotherhood convention at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Men of the Appleton Conference, Northern Wisconsin District, American Lutheran Church, met from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the second annual convention.

Officers were installed at the close of the afternoon session by Lawrence Krueger of Oshkosh, district boys and youth director. Installed were Alfred Fietzer, Clintonville, president; Emory Knitt, Clintonville, vice president; Francis Williams, Clintonville, secretary, and Ervin Thorson, Larsen, treasurer.

Leland Johnson, president of the host Brotherhood, served as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Harold Vandenberg led the evening devotions.

study and study other phases of the project. This is the second in a series of meetings.

## Gain Seen in Sale Of Farm Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Value Line Investment Survey predicted a modest gain in farm equipment sales in the coming year.

This forecast, made in its latest analysis of economic trends and developments, was based on what it called the most probable farm program to be enacted by Congress this year. Such a program would be limited largely to a one-

year extension of the present wheat and feed grain programs.

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Milker Pumps ..... \$29.00  
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Manure Spreaders-New Used  
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## BEEF

We will cut, wrap and freeze the way you want it done.

SIDES

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FRONT  
QUARTERS

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## Brillion Girl Wins Oration Test First

BRILLION — Kristine Becker, eighth grade student at St. Mary Catholic School, was judged tops in the civic oration contest at city hall.

Eight participants from four schools were entered in the contest. Second place winner was Harry O'Connell, seventh grade student from St. Patrick School, Maple Grove.

## Industrial Chairman Sees Potential for Marion Rest Home

MARION — G. E. Solen, chairman of the Marion Industrial Development Committee, believes prospects for a rest home in the city are good.

About \$10,000 has been pledged for purchase of stock, he said. The home will be built by contributions from Marion and the surrounding area, he said.

## 4-H Conservation Meeting Slated

WAUPACA — A nature conservation training meeting for 4-H club leaders and members is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Leo Beyer farm, Manawa.

About 40 members have enrolled in the project. The session will include demonstrations on how to catch insects, mount them and collect plant specimens.

The group also will make a land

## USED CORN PLANTERS

JOHN DEERE '490' 4-ROW Complete With Fertilizer Attachment	\$425
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OLIVER 2-ROW Complete With Double Disc	75
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## GREEN CROP CHOPPERS

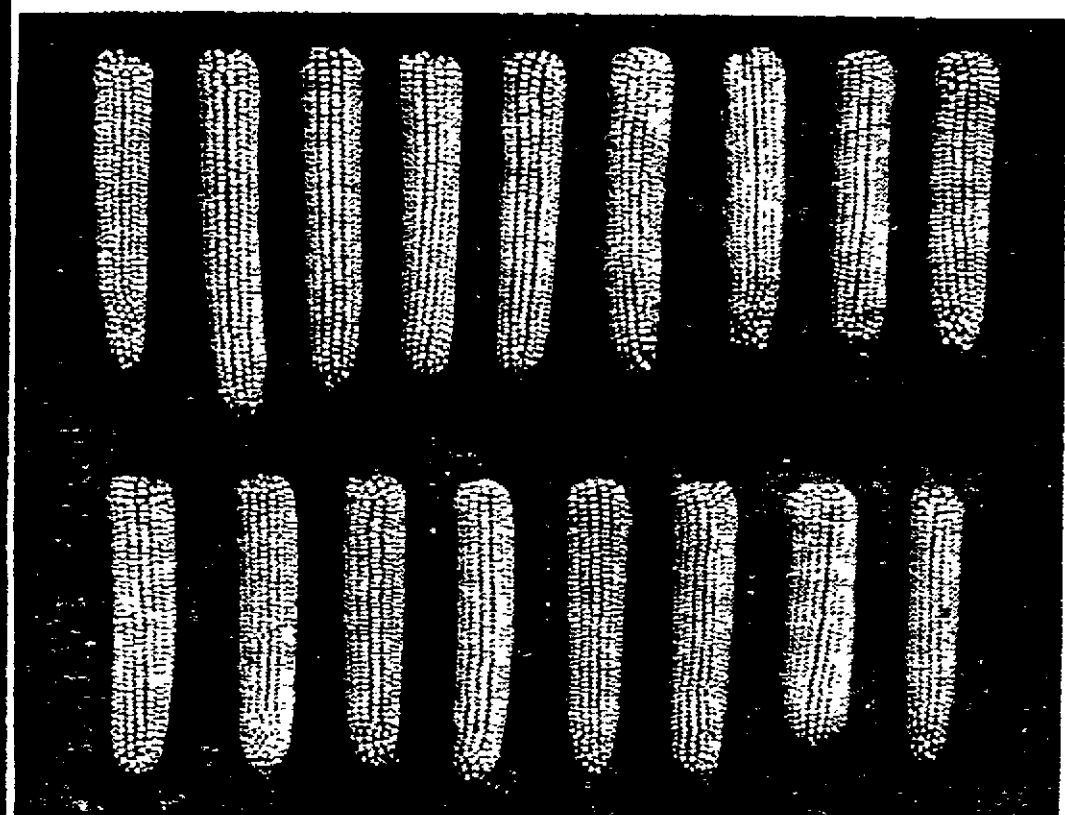
JOHN DEERE No. 15 CHOPPER (Like New)	\$875
JOHN DEERE No. 15 CHOPPER	775
LUNDELL CHOPPER	650
MC CHOPPER	475
GEHL SA-20 CHOPPER (Demonstrator)	795

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Center Valley



# Nematodes Found Everywhere, Pose Problem To Just About Every Food Crop Being Raised

Hungry little worms called nematodes live just about everywhere the University of Wisconsin. in the world and feed on just about every food crop that man tries to reserve for man.

We've known that nematodes exist for some time—since 1743 when early scientists proved that microscopic worms called "cockle" dis-ease of wheat.

**Hungry Worms**  
We've learning more about these pervasive little worms, and we now have some ways to control them, according to Earl

Wade, plant disease specialist at odds are good they are there," by means of a hollow spear. They The worms generally range from 1/24 to 1/4 inch in length.

There are several thousand species of nematodes known. Several hundred of these are known to cause plant diseases. The most common species are root knot, root lesion, dagger and sting nematodes.

Plant parasitic nematodes feed

## Camping Plans Made for 4-H In Chilton Area

CHILTON — Camping plans will be formulated by the Calumet County 4-H camping committee when it meets Tuesday at the court house.

To be set will be a positive camp schedule and location and a tentative program. The county 4-H members have abandoned their former camping program that entailed traveling to Chute Lake in Oconto County. The great distance was the major factor in the decision.

Camp projects to be considered this year will be horsemanship, horse training, block printing and mosaics, first aid work, demonstration work, dramatics, photography, conservation, trees, plant and insect identification.

The camping program will again be limited to three days

## Honey Bees Make It Safely Through Winter

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department survey indicated today that most honey bees appear to have pulled through the winter in satisfactory fashion.

Bees are important to agriculture, not only from the standpoint of production of honey and beeswax, but as crop and fruit pollinators.

Some exceptionally heavy losses appeared imminent in parts of South Dakota, North Dakota, western Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

Nematodes feed on roots, stems, bulbs, fruit, and leaves. In Wisconsin the main species feed on roots.

Wade lists some signs that indicate nematode damage. He says watch for areas where plants are unthrifty or die. Infestations rarely cover entire fields or plots. Winterkilled areas in strawberries, raspberries, clover, alfalfa and other perennials may mean nematode infestations. Orchards suffering from slow decline and dieback are almost certain to be infested.

**Detect Nematodes**  
Laboratory technicians can, by a somewhat complicated procedure, detect whether or not nematodes are present in your soil. The technicians use soil and root samples, collected usually during the active growing period of a crop.

Chemicals, known as nematocides, are now on the market that will effectively control nematodes. These are most effective on light soils. Other measures that reduce nematode populations are crop rotation, fallowing, and selection of resistant plant varieties.

Cost of controlling nematodes can be low or very high. Chemicals may cost anywhere from \$10 to around \$80 an acre, depending on the chemical, how it is applied and the crop it is used on. Some materials which control nematodes, bacteria, fungi and most weed seeds can cost from \$300 to \$500 an acre. These high cost treatments are usually reserved for specialized areas like seedbeds, greenhouse beds and high priced nursery stock.

Rarely can all the nematodes be killed. Those not killed rapidly reproduce and soon pose a potential threat to succeeding crops.

Wade doesn't feel that soil should "automatically" be treated for plant parasitic nematodes. He says by all means definitely determine that plants are being damaged by nematodes before treating.

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Early Ohio — Cobblers — Triumphs  
Antigo — Russet Sebago  
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\$3 to \$4<sup>75</sup> 100 lbs.

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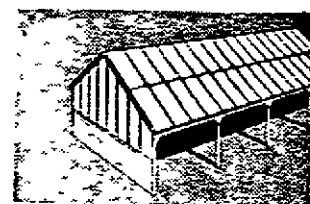
BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS

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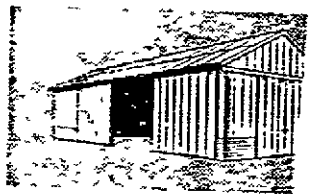
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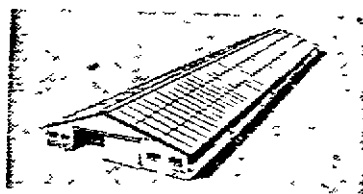
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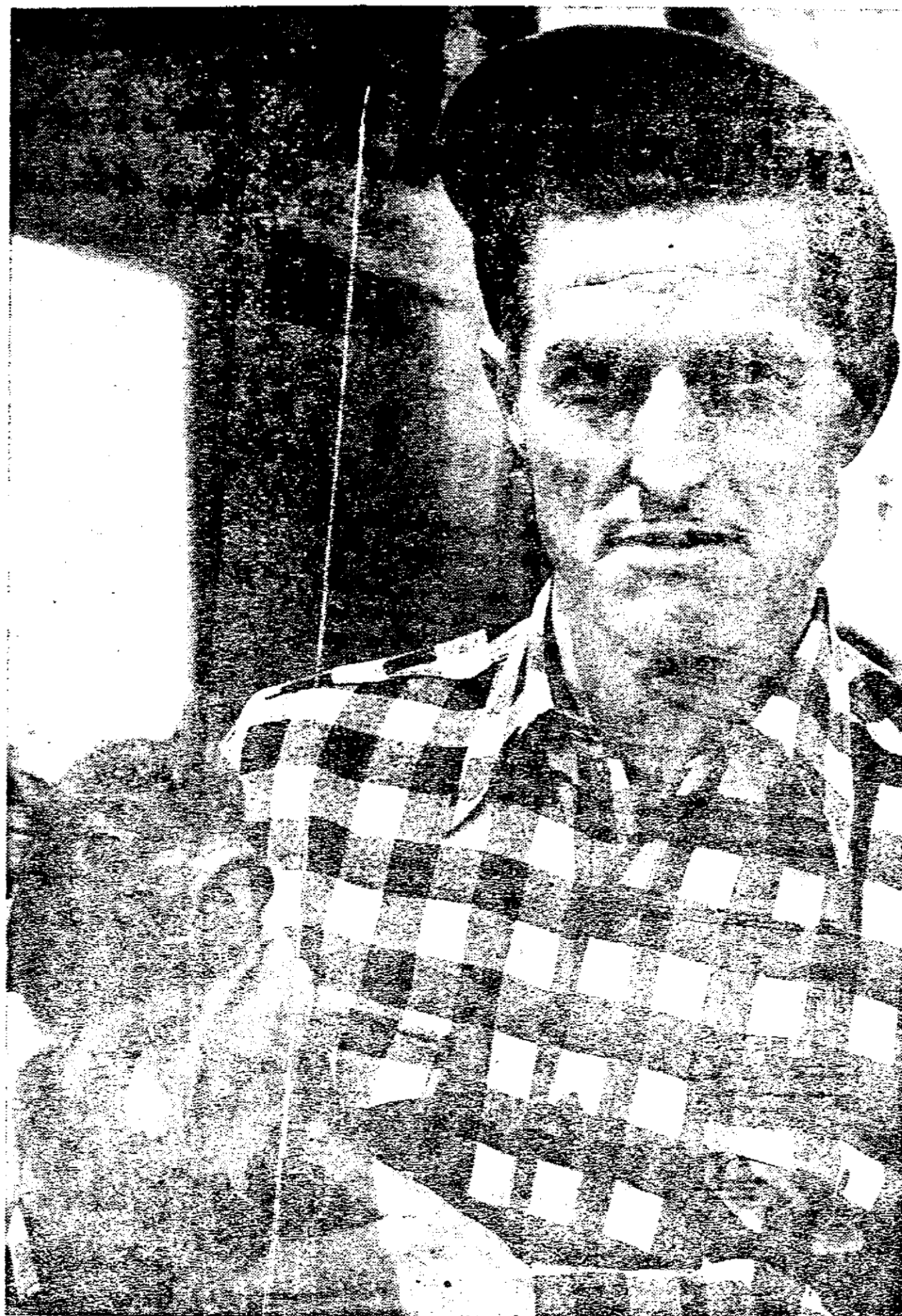
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I know it, and so does my wife. Those little ads have played a big part in raising our family.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



# Need Records For Farming

## Paper Work Pays Off in Keeping Profit Margin

A little extra paper work might help farmers meet the rigorous demands of today's narrow profit margins.

Robert Rieck, University of Wisconsin farm economist says paper work is good use of time if it fits in the category of planning to solve specific problems.

Let's see how this might work. A farmer finds that one of his problems is high cost of milk production. He might plan to start DHIA testing and cull the herd. Or perhaps a feeding ration change would help, but before he tries it he compares added costs with added income. This looking ahead tells which plan is most profitable.

### Major Change

Perhaps you're considering a major change in farm operations. Adding a new enterprise, expanding an enterprise, or dropping one is certain to have an impact on feed, labor and capital — and on income. This calls for even more looking ahead.

Ask yourself, what are feed and labor requirements under the new operation? How do they compare with available labor and feed. Are there deficiencies or surpluses? If so, consider alternative crop-livestock combinations and figure out how each alternative is likely to change net income. You might do better with more hogs and less dairy cattle, or just the opposite.

Farm planning makes you look ahead to best meet changes occurring around you. You'll know which changes have priority, and which combinations of crops and livestock suit your farm best. Finally, you give direction to your business by setting goals, then devising a systematic plan for meeting them.

## Save at Greenville Cooperative

**Revolutionary!** Eliminates special primers.

# ESSER'S Cling LATEX HOUSE PAINT



- One coat application — no primer needed for repaint work
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NOW . . . a latex house paint, from the Esser laboratories, with an exclusive formula that does away with special primers . . . gives a beautiful, durable, low lustre finish with only one coat on previously painted surfaces.

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### SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION

Constructed of newly developed tough cord imbedded in thick cushion latex under shock pads to absorb field, road and rock jolts and shocks. Carcass resists injury from toughest wear.

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Wider, deeper, strongly anchored lugs are self-cleaning type that spread wear over a larger area and increase traction. Specially compounded rubber resists weather and barnyard rot.

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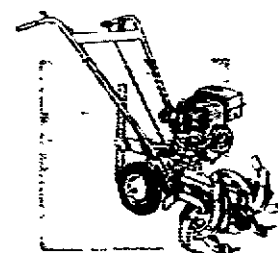
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Mow close to walls, trees, shrubs.

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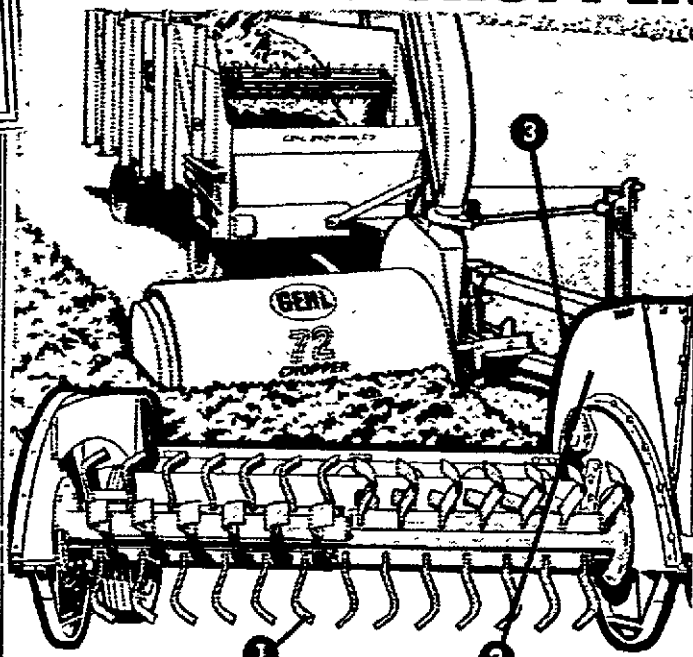
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① Razor-edged flails cut cleaner than a mower. Reversible for double-cutting life. Mounted in gangs of 6 and 7. Quickly switched by removing cotter pin, slipping mounting rod from cylinder.

② Unitized knife and fan blade cutter head re-cuts crop... gives effective cut-and-throw action. Adjustable shear bars give you precision cutting.

③ Easy knife adjustment. Cutter head fan blades and knives are easily adjusted for top cutting efficiency. Simply open blower housing... easily reach the entire cutting assembly.



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## Franco Atte To Halt Wa Industry Str

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Rep. Byrnes Is Honored

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, and Wilbur D. Mills, D-Kensett, Ark., have been presented with American Good Government Society's 1962 George Washington Awards. They were made at the society's tenth annual dinner which commemorated the 173rd anniversary of George Washington's inauguration as first president of the United States.

Sen. Proxmire and the Farmers

Sen. Proxmire, D-Wis., says that the farmers will not accept the administration's proposal for mandatory controls on production of corn, sorghums and other food grain and that he will stand with the farmers.

The Flight of the X-15

Test Pilot Joe A. Walker's flight in the X-15 plane 46.7 miles above the earth to the very edge of space may prove to be a most important step in the United States space program.

Franklin Started It
Daylight Time Stirs
Annual Controversy

WASHINGTON — Since the days of Benjamin Franklin, daylight saving time has provoked argument between slugabeds and those who rise with the lark. They may never see eye to eye.

trate absolute power in the national government." Mills was honored for his work on the tax laws. The scroll mentioned his profound knowledge of the American system of taxation.

People's Forum

Editor, Post-Crescent: After reading about problems with Appleton's teen-agers for quite a while, particularly in today's Post-Crescent, I feel compelled to add my thoughts on the subject and I hope you will print them.

Priest's Views

The article in Sunday's Post-Crescent, "Appleton's Teen-agers Need Community Center," by Jean Otto, was no doubt of great interest to many readers who are well beyond their teens, including this one.

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 3, 1962.

The following is an excerpt from the letter of an Appleton soldier stationed at Camp Benton, near St. Louis, Mo.



La Peste

Teen-Age Conduct Reflection
Of Their Family Training

Editor, Post-Crescent: After reading about problems with Appleton's teen-agers for quite a while, particularly in today's Post-Crescent, I feel compelled to add my thoughts on the subject and I hope you will print them.

Looking Backward

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 3, 1962. The following is an excerpt from the letter of an Appleton soldier stationed at Camp Benton, near St. Louis, Mo.

Under the Capitol Dome
Politicians Recognize
Educational Demands

BY JOHN WYNGAARD MADISON — When the politicians who are out trying to gather votes show some degree of unanimity on the issues of the day, it is a fairly reliable sign that there is some trend of public opinion involved.

THE SIGNS

All of this suggests their confidence that there is in this subject some audience attraction potential, and that is a heartening thing.

Hints of Treachery in Camps

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 3, 1962. The following is an excerpt from the letter of an Appleton soldier stationed at Camp Benton, near St. Louis, Mo.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty "We wouldn't have any rapid transit problem, if we made full use of our system, gentlemen! . . . Surveys show there's still plenty of room in the rear of every bus!"

most to continue the fairly generous policies of state subsidy for higher education that it has maintained during more than a century.

There is talk about establishing at least one new full-fledged college or university, about authorizing more University Extension Centers in populous communities; about transforming the county teachers colleges to serve a liberal arts education function; about establishing state college extension centers; about new junior colleges in the larger cities; about adapting the local schools of vocational and adult education to serve a broader educational purpose than trade and technical training.

Gas for Boors?

From The Wichita Eagle U. S. Army is stocking up on a nerve gas that incapacitates victims for hours without permanent injury. How does it work on a bore with colossal gall?







This Is An Aerial view of the three wrecked trains at Mikowashima, Tokyo's northern working district, which took 154 lives and injured 165 Thursday. It is Japan's second worst train disaster since the end of World War II. An engineer and four other trainmen were arrested on suspicion of criminal negligence.

# Native Money Flees From Latin America

## Alliance for Progress Up Against Great Handicap

BY GERRY ROCHAU  
Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — The massive flight of native capital abroad and the reluctance of private U.S. investors to put more money into Latin American enterprises do not augur well for the Alliance for Progress.

By far the more damaging of the two is the flight of Latin American capital to the United States and Europe, where it is placed on deposit in banks or invested in stocks and bonds.

Nobody knows precisely how much money wealthy Latin Americans are sending abroad, but in terms of the widespread poverty that exists in their part of the world even the most conservative estimates are staggering.

Many economists estimate that there is now a minimum of \$5 billion in Latin American flight capital.

But Daniel Oduber, who has been designated minister of economics in the new Costa Rican government that will take over on May 8, feels that these estimates are far too low.

On the basis of his own studies, he said in New York recently, the figure is closer to \$10 billion than it is to \$5 billion.

Money Needed at Home

Either way it amounts, at the lowest estimate, to nearly one-third of the total spending of \$20 billion contemplated under the Alliance for Progress.

At the highest estimate, offered by Oduber, the flight capital represents a half of the Alliance program.

It doesn't take an economist to recognize how much good the flight capital could accomplish if it were brought back to the country of origin and invested in the expansion of old industries and business houses and the creation of new ones.

Wealthy Latin Americans often complain that their countries are "starving from a lack of capital." But if all the capital now abroad were to be repatriated—as the economists call it—Latin America would merely be hungry for capital rather than starving.

Consider Risk too Great

Many Latin Americans will tell you that the drop-off in new private U. S. investment in Latin America "plays into the hands of the Communists."

That may well be true, but if Latin Americans with money have so little faith in their own countries as to send much of their wealth abroad, how can they reasonably expect U.S. investors to take the risks that they themselves refuse to take.

Ever since the Communist Cuban regime began confiscating U.S. properties, the rate of new U.S. and other foreign investments in Latin America has been falling off significantly.

In 1960, new U.S. private investment in Latin America fell to \$95,000,000 in contrast to an average of \$300,000,000 a year in the previous decade. Revised figures for 1961 put new U.S. investment at \$190,000,000.

Alliance's Goal

That is considerably lower than the \$300,000,000-a-year goal of the Alliance, which also contemplates new private investments from Europe and Japan of about \$150,000,000 annually.

If these goals are not met, the Alliance itself will fall short of its own over-all objectives. For new private investment from the United States and other foreign sources represents slightly over 22 per cent of total Alliance spending.

Yet, as badly as they need new foreign investment, very few Latin American countries have done much to make such investment attractive. Recent expropriations of U.S. investors in the Alliance in Brazil and nationalistic financial regulations adopted by other countries have tended to frighten off potential new investors.

Inducements Offered

Only Peru, Colombia and Argentina — during the regime of the ousted President Arturo Frondizi — have been successful in attracting a significant amount of new investment from private U.S. and European sources. This they have done by offering tax, customs and related concessions.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges recently created an American Business Council to help stimulate the interest of U.S. investors in the Alliance program.

But in the final analysis it is only the Latin American countries themselves who can create the climate that will appeal to U.S. investors. Most of the time, however, they seem to be heading in the other direction.

If part of the function of the Communist beachhead in Cuba is to keep new foreign capital out of Latin America and to scare Latin Americans into sending their money abroad, it has succeeded admirably.

# Zander Re-Elected Head of Public Employees Union

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Arnold S. Zander, the founder and only president in the history of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, was elected to another term Thursday.

The 61-year-old Zander, formerly of Madison, defeated Jerry Wurf of New York City 1,500 votes to 1,086, according to unofficial returns supplied by the union. Zander now makes his home in Washington, D.C.

Wurf was the first challenger since the union was formed in 1948.

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Zander's runningmate, George Lima of Providence, R.I., ran second to Gordon Chapman of Washington, according to the unofficial figures.

Chapman, a last minute entry, received 978 votes to Lima's 820 while Tom Morgan of Columbus, Ohio, received 691. Runoff balloting between Lima and Chapman, also formerly of Madison, was set for today. Chapman held the post for many years until he resigned last May to become an aide to Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., addressed the delegates earlier, delivering a strong plea for support of President Kennedy's plan for medical care for the aged.

# Kennedy Asks U.S. to Lead in Trade Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partnership will be specifically and initially expressed in terms of a genuine Atlantic Partnership—between the Common Market of Europe and the common market of 50 united states," he said.

"That partnership will be based on what already comes close to a trillion dollar economy. It will produce nearly 90 per cent of the free world's industrial power; the lion's share of its technical skills; two of its greatest markets for raw materials, and a very large portion of the capital available for investment and development.

"It will extend these benefits of these new opportunities to the continents of Asia, Africa and Latin America, who will be able to buy more from the industrialized nations by selling more goods in our markets. And, finally, it will pose to the leaders of the Communist world a direct, deep and abiding challenge."

U. S. Must Buy

The United States, Kennedy said, must be willing to buy as well as sell. It must be willing to allow European producers easier access to our market in return for opening the doors in their common tariff wall.

This is what Kennedy seeks from Congress—the power to reduce and in some cases wipe out tariffs on a reciprocal basis.

A few people and industries may be hurt, he conceded. But safeguards have been built into the projected trade law for them.

"No one," he said, "is going to be sacrificed to the national interest with a medal and an empty grocery bag."

The trade law, he said, will improve U.S. security by building a sufficient surplus of exports over imports to halt the outflow of gold, thus financing with overseas earnings the \$3 billion a year it costs to maintain U.S. troops abroad.

# Rail Unions, Officials Rap Pay Increase Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by labor arbitrator Saul Wallen of Boston, roundly criticized the rail industry and unions for poor bargaining records in past years.

Board's Proposals

The board's recommendations:

1. A four-cent hourly pay boost dating back to Feb. 1. On top of this would come an increase effective May 1 of 2½ per cent, which averages out at about 6.2 cents in addition to the 4 cents, making the 10.2-cent total.

The unions had asked for a 25-cent hourly raise. The industry had called for a 20 per cent pay cut in many pay categories, and no pay change in the balance.

2. A moratorium against the unions seeking further wage increases for a year, until May 1, 1963.

3. A rule providing for advance notice of five working days before employees are dismissed due to force reductions. The unions had asked for six-month advance notice, but the board said this would amount to a job freeze for unnecessary employees.

Study Group Favored

4. Establishment of a labor-management study group, with representatives of the public participating, to evaluate pay differentials between jobs. The board said there is too little difference between skilled and unskilled worker pay rates resulting in loss of incentive morale.

5. Finally, creation of a labor-management committee, perhaps with public representatives helping, to work on repairing the labor relations status of the industry. This group would discuss problems affecting the rail industry or the employees or both sufficiently in advance to anticipate solutions and forestall crisis.

The board was scathing in its criticism of the industry and unions for failing to grapple with their problems. It noted that the two sides bargained only four days before turning to the government for a solution.

Besides Wallen, the chairman, the other two board members were Edward A. Lynch and Laurence E. Seibel, both Washington attorneys.

# Longstreet's Widow Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him that he failed to carry out Lee's orders at Gettysburg." She contended he had been cautious, nothing more.

Longstreet was second in command to Lee of the Army of Northern Virginia. He was described as immovable in the battles of Williamsburg, First Manassas, Second Manassas and Antietam. But a show of caution at Gettysburg drew the charge that he had ignored orders.

Grant Gave Him Job

The general, called "the bulldog of Chickamauga," was almost killed by his own troops in an error at the battle of the Wilderness. However, he was present at Appomattox where he urged Lee not to surrender.

He fell into virtual disgrace among Southerners when he applied for a job with his cousin by marriage, Ulysses S. Grant.

It was after the general's death in 1904 that Mrs. Longstreet began a career which included the holding of more jobs than she could remember in later years. She was at one time a newspaper reporter, a freelance writer on politics, the postmistress of Gainesville, Ga., a Veterans Bureau employee, and a riveter in a B29 bomber plant.

Became Librarian

As state librarian, she was the first woman in Georgia to hold public office.

"I had to get the legislature to change the law before I could assume office," she recalled a number of years ago. "A hundred thousand women signed a petition that the law be repealed so I could be appointed."

Her employment during World War II as a riveter at the Bell bomber plant at Marietta, Ga., created a storm of protest by union organizers who called it a publicity stunt.

But she stuck to the job for nearly two years and a sub foreman described her work as ranking with the best done in the plant.

In May, 1956, Mrs. Longstreet was found wandering and incoherent in the streets of Elmira, N. Y. She was placed in a hospital and later taken to Atlanta.

# Playmate Sees Friend Drown In Fox River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Frank Van Cuyk on the way. County police were called about 6:15 and Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks police joined in the search.

Spectators lined the shores as searchers probed for the body with pike poles near the Kaukauna Electric and Water utility plant. Boats dragged the river for an hour before the body was found, at the power plant on County Trunk Z.

The body was taken to Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today. A mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The boy is survived by his parents, his grandparents, a sister and a brother.

# Poetic Man Leaves Estate to His Wife

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Eugene B. Tankersly, who died April 4 at the age of 45, left this will which was accepted for probate Thursday.

"All my earthly goods I have in store I leave to my dear wife, forevermore.

Freely I give, no limits do I fix; This is my will, she is the executrix."

# Singing Intruder Has Baby's Best Interest at Heart

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The hour of 1:45 a.m. is an odd one in which to be awakened in your home by the sound of a strange voice singing.

But that's what happened to Zelma R. Brewer of Omaha Thursday.

Mrs. Brewer told police she awoke to hear a man singing. She followed the sound to her kitchen. There she found a young man changing the diapers of her one-year-old daughter.

Quickly the young man explained he had heard the child crying as he passed by and had knocked on the door. When there was no answer, he crawled in a window.

Then, he said, he began singing as he changed the baby.

With that he handed the child to the mother and left via the kitchen door.

# Cairo Denies Nasser Assassin's Target

CAIRO (AP)—A well-informed source denounced as lies today published reports that President Nasser had been shot and wounded by an assassin.

He said the president is "sound and well" and declared "such reports — as all other reports on the United Arab Republic by Radio Israel or pro-Israel newspapers — are baseless and devoid of truth."

The semiofficial Middle East News Agency also issued a denial, circulating it only outside the United Arab Republic. The agency called the assassination report "an utter fabrication that has no foundation."

# Jury Completion Expected Doctor Accused of Assault in Alleged Effort to Kill Wife

PORT ORCHARD, Wash. (AP)—Completion of a jury was expected today in the trial of Dr. Robert E. Boehme, charged with first degree assault with intent to kill his wife.

At the end of the first session Thursday, nine men and three women were chosen, but 10 could

surgeon, is accused of injecting a type of insecticide into the arm of his wife, Dorothy, last Sept. 20 while supposedly taking a blood sample.

Mrs. Boehme, 35, sat beside her husband in court as the trial began.

Vigorous Protest

Last month she vigorously protested to the Kitsap County commissioners about their appropriation of \$11,164 to pay special costs incurred by the prosecution in developing a case against her husband.

A leading figure in the case is Mrs. Mary Boehme, 29, a nurse who once was married to Dr. Boehme's brother. She is a material witness for the state.

She once was engaged to the prosecutor, Gordon Walgren, who has listed as state witnesses hotel men from places he says Dr. Boehme and Mary Boehme visited together.

Dr. Boehme said when he was arrested last October that Walgren: 29 and unmarried, blamed him for breaking up Walgren's romance with Mary. The doctor said that belief was untrue.

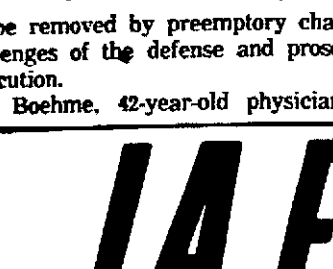
Walgren, his secretary and two former deputies have been listed by Dr. Boehme's attorneys as defense witnesses.



Dr. Boehme



Mrs. Boehme



Walgren

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# Patrolman Steidl, After 37 Years, Recalls Enforcement 'In Old Days'

## Traffic Patrolling Minor in Days of Prohibition, Milk Strike Riots, He Says

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shortly after noon Tuesday, the Outagamie County traffic patrol recorded in its log book that Charles Steidl, car No. 12, had begun his 37th year patrolling county highways.

Steidl also has had careers of road construction, cheesemaking and lumbering in his 62 years.



Charles Steidl

but his last 36 years are his most memorable.

"I could write a book," the short, greying patrolman who wears seven gold bars on the left sleeve of his blue dress uniform said. Steidl began his traffic patrol job in 1926 when he was paid

\$165 a month and was required to provide his own motorcycle (at a cost of \$350).

"In those days," Steidl recalls, "traffic patrol wasn't our main job. In fact, only when we didn't have anything else to do, we'd go out and find some traffic to patrol."

Steidl was sworn in as a county patrolman in his home town of Ellington. He had given up various careers as a road paver and a lumberman to take the job. His only qualification was he knew how to drive a motorcycle and his only instructions were to stay out of jail himself.

**Patrol Dance Halls**

Steidl, who recalls the passing of time by the sheriffs he has served under, said the greatest responsibility of his early career was patrolling dance halls.

Moonshine was Steidl's major headache in the early days. Prohibition was enforced, Steidl said, depending which sheriff was in office, and the major crisis of the early 1930s were milk strikes.

Steidl became a patrol car driver during the first of two milk strikes in 1931 after he slipped on his motorcycle and broke his leg. Because of the seriousness of

the strike, all officers were called into duty, and Steidl, aided by crutches, drove an early day Chevrolet across the county roads, looking for strike riots.

Since then, Steidl estimates he puts on 50,000 miles a year as a patrolman. Today he splits his patrol duties and works with Judge Gustave Keller in County Court on Mondays and Fridays. Although he is regarded as a good shot, and spends a great deal of time hunting, Steidl has been forced to use his gun only once in 36 years, and then he didn't fire.

The patrolman spotted a fugi-

tive black sedan with three persons in the front seat while patrolling with his motorcycle one day in 1930. Steidl took off after the car and the two vehicles played "cat and mouse" over county roads for two to three hours.

"I took a bead on the car with my gun," Steidl recalls, "and the only thing I could see in my sights was the back of a woman. I just couldn't pull the trigger, so I put the gun back in my belt."

The patrolman worked around in front of the black sedan and set up a one man roadblock and pulled his gun again.

"This time I planned to shoot through the radiator, but just then some traveler who saw what was happening, started up his car and came between me and the sedan."

The fugitives slipped on by, and

Steidl was forced to chase them going," Steidl says, "so I called into Poy Sippi, where he lost an old friend of mine in Clintonville and the man was caught when the train came through."

### Through Swamps

It was during the same period, Steidl recalls, that he organized a posse and search party for a bank robber in Shiocton. Steidl and a helper tracked the robber through several swamps to New London. The robber gave the two men the slip, however, when he boarded a Chicago North Western freight train.

"I knew where the train was somebody. Now it seems everyone

## Lebanese Officials Upset by Bottle Cap Design of Dane Beer

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Danish brewery reported today that Lebanese police have

closed its Beirut distributor and arrested some of the employees because of a design on the inside of its bottle caps.

The Tuborg Brewery said the design, resulting from the casting process, apparently resembles the symbol of an outlawed Lebanese political party.

The firm asked the Danish Embassy in Beirut to convince the local authorities that its beer had no connection with any illegal organization.

tries to give you an argument when you do your job." Retirement isn't in Steidl's immediate plans, he said, "but you never can tell."

**Tower Outdoor**  
Box Office Opens 7:30  
Show Starts at Dusk  
**3 NEW THRILL SHOCKING HITS!**  
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SAVAGE PUNKS ON A WEEKEND BINGE OF VIOLENCE!  
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR · AVA GARDNER · ROBERT TAYLOR  
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You Keep What You Win — Values to \$1.00  
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The French Quarter In New Orleans And the Girls Who Worked Upstairs!  
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a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!  
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She was fifteen... and ripe with promise... then evil entered her world!  
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PAT BOBBY PAMELA  
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TECHNICOLOR · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.  
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*Bernie's* will be OPEN and SERVING on  
**Mother's Day**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 13!**  
Phone your reservations in as early as possible, please.  
Special Mother's Day  
SERVING HOURS... **11 a.m. to Midnight**  
Valley's Favorite — Bernie's  
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Extra tender 16 oz. T-Bone complete with French Fried Onion Rings, French Fries, Rolls and Salad... **\$2.25**  
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A. M. A. Sanctioned  
SUNDAY, MAY 6th  
Practice Starts at 11:00 A.M.  
First Race at 1:30 P.M.  
Food and Refreshments on the grounds  
Sky Diving Exhibition During Intermission  
Admission: 90c  
Children Under 12 FREE!  
Improved, faster and larger Track!  
**Lucky Wheels Race Way**  
Take Highway 55 through Kaukauna, to 10th St. — Turn West and Follow Arrows to the Track.  
**DANCE**  
Eagles, Fond du Lac  
SAT., MAY 5th  
Music of **JOE SCHUMACHER** and His Orchestra  
Dancing 9 to 1

**Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**  
**Over "30" Dance**  
Every Saturday — Tomorrow  
Frank Novotny's Orchestra  
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**DICK RODGERS**  
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**KID'S KOLUM**  
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**SATURDAY, MAY 5**  
Honoring Nancy Lohrentz & James Miller  
Music by **RON KAZDA** and His Orchestra  
Don't miss this good 8-piece orchestra and this big Wedding Dance! See you at CAROLINE Saturday night!  
We still have open dates for weddings and anniversaries. Private dances Sundays and during the week.

**MISS APPLETON Pageant**  
Saturday, May 5  
8:00 P.M.  
Appleton High School Auditorium  
**8 Lovely Contestants**  
Tickets On Sale by Appleton Jacees and at Door  
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# Prom, Castle Clubs Herald Season With Cocktail Parties, Dances



Cocktails and dinner preceded the Prom Club's "Showers and Flowers" dance and the Castle Club's "Diner's Ball" Saturday evening. The Prom Club met at the Conway Hotel. The Castle Club met at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keahey, Neenah, were general chairmen of the Prom Club's dance. Invitations were sent by Mr. and Mrs. James Boehnlein, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Landrum, Neenah, had charge of the cocktail party. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ross handled the name tags.

The Castle Club dance was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eichsteadt, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baehman, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boon, Mr. and Mrs. Les Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews.

Enjoying a refreshing cup of punch after the work is done are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baehman, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eichsteadt, general chairmen, above, of the Castle Club "Diner's Ball" Saturday evening. Cocktails and dinner preceded the dance at the Knights of Pythias Hall. At right, Mr. Richard Mathews accepts a cracker from his wife as they pause between dance sets.



## August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

An August wedding is planned by Miss Sara Kay Lawyer and Richard John Danke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Danke, Fremont. The announcement of the engagement was made by her mother, Mrs. Roy W. Lappin, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Lawyer was graduated from Northwest Classen High School, Oklahoma City, and is a student at Oklahoma State Uni-

## Faculty Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. Robert Hallada was elected president at the recent meeting of the Appleton High School Faculty Wives Club at Appleton High School.

Mrs. James Kussinger was named secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Charles Cook, program chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, calling chairman.

Miss Takako Sakai, American Field Service student, discussed Japan.

The annual picnic will be held May 22 at Linwood Park. Mrs. Donald Theverl and Mrs. Jack Burroughs have charge of arrangements.



**Sara Lawyer**  
University, Stillwater, Okla. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Washington High School, Oklahoma City.

## Sarah Brewster, Roger Wittman Wed

Miss Sarah Brewster and Roger Wittman exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Henry Bedessem officiated at the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brewster, 614 E. Fremont St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, 812 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

The bride chose Mrs. Robert Goss, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Kettenhofen and Mrs. Richard Rettler, also sisters of the bride.

Robert Wittman, Kaukauna, was his brother's best man. Grooms-



## Homemakers Of Kimberly Seat Officers

Officers were installed at a May banquet of the Kimberly Homemakers Club to conclude the social season.

Assuming duties were Mrs. Cyril J. Van Humbergen, president; Mrs. Amede Poppe and Mrs. Gerald Brockman, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Huebner, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Sams, treasurer.

Mrs. Virgil Reynebeau, retiring president, presented a Homemaker's pin to the new president. Retiring officers were presented gifts on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Roland Roberts, Milwaukee, spoke on "Parents are People." Mrs. Harold Lamers and son, president. Mrs. Wainwright, vice president and social chairman. Mrs. George Roovers had charge of decorations and entertainment.



"You Can't tell the dancers without a name tag" reminds Mrs. James H. Boehnlein as she pins name tags on Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hartfelder. Mr. Boehnlein and Mr. and Mrs. Jayme Olson, seated, look on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson, right, sample the hors d'oeuvres set up underneath a transparent umbrella. The Prom Club's "Showers and Flowers" theme was carried out in fresh spring flowers and umbrella decorations and name tags. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keahey, Neenah, were general chairmen of the dance.



## Alumnae to Install Fox Valley Chapter

The Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will hold its chapter installation at 2:30 p.m. May 13 at the home of Mrs. Howard Wainwright, 454 Emerson St., Neenah. Mrs. Donald Cass, Green Bay, province collegiate director, is installing officer.

Charter members in the new chapter are Mrs. Paul Williams, son, president. Mrs. Wainwright, vice president and social chairman. Mrs. Robert Clark, Neenah, is magazine chairman. Miss Kezia

## Town Club to Hold Dance

A spring formal dinner dance has been planned by members of the Town Club. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hartman are chairmen of the event to be held Saturday at Riverview Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soanagel are assisting the chairmen. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. After the 7:30 p.m. dinner, members will dance until 12:30 a.m.

Manifold and Mrs. Luther Roger have charge of the telephone committee. Other charter members include Mrs. R. W. Martinek, Mrs. Robert Kay, Neenah, and Miss Carrie Morgan.

Tomorrow — Saturday, May 5th Only!

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men were John Pankratz, Appleton and Joseph Minton, Kimberly. Guests were seated by Karl Freter, Kaukauna, and Charles Kostka, Little Chute.

A wedding dinner was served at the Valley Inn, Neenah. A reception also took place there.

When the newlyweds return from a honeymoon trip to Detroit, Mich., they will live at 310 E. North St., Little Chute.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at the Brady Co. Her husband, an alumnus of St. John High School, Little Chute, is with Freter-Wittman Drywall Co.

Soaked Lentils

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# Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Joane Stadler and Theodore J. Willemms were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass were performed by the Rev. Joseph Bauschka.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Welhouse, 409 E. 16th St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willemms, West DePere.

The bride's sister, Janyce Welhouse, attended as maid of honor. Miss Helen Willemms, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaid.

Best man was Roger Kesler, Hilbert. Richard Willemms acted as groomsmen for his brother. The bride's brother, Robert Stadler, Little Chute, and Harvey Vandehei, West DePere, cousin of the bridegroom, assumed responsibilities.

A supper and reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Holandtown.

The bride attended Kaukauna High School. Her husband served four years in the Navy and is attending Electronics School, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Willemms will reside at 219 S. Broadway, Green Bay.

## Fry Small Fish

Frying small fish? Dip them in milk seasoned with salt and white pepper, then roll them lightly in flour. Fry the fish in butter or bacon fat.



Members and Their Wives of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus help themselves at the buffet supper preceding the annual May Ball Wednesday evening at Butte des Morts Golf Club. At the table

are Robert Scherzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Ourada, Little Chute; Mrs. Scherzinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gaerthofner, Appleton. Raymond McClone and S. M. Timmers were co-chairmen.

# Miss Appleton Candidates Gain Poise at Pageant Rehearsal

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The Appleton High School stage looked bare and deserted Thursday evening. It was quiet in the contradictory way that places meant for life and movement have when their purpose is not fulfilled. A simple setting, a white platform with a red carpet, waited for people to make it come alive.

Two stage hands appeared in the dim light. One pulled a high ladder gratingly across the wood floor. The other walked through the empty auditorium to the spotlight in the balcony. A third man at the control board lowered the rod that held the stage spotlights and the man climbed the ladder to adjust them. Their voices sounded hollow.

Then, one by one, the eight candidates for Miss Appleton arrived. They wore bermudas and blouses, skirts and sweaters; they looked like the girl next door. Only their eyes and their manner indicated anything different about the occasion.

A neat small package of excitement within each of them caused their eyes to be brighter than usual, their hands to tremble, their feet to be unsteady. They smiled at each other, wearing off the edge of strangeness they felt.

Attempt Nervous Smiles

The stage manager, Jack Burroughs, began to instruct the young women on the procedure to follow. Don C. Smith, master of ceremonies, introduced the contestants to an empty auditorium, and they walked onstage, trembling, feeling awkward, down the platform steps and out to the edge of the ramp. "Smile!" Mr. Burroughs told them, and nervous lips tried to obey the command.

Mrs. Beverly Lemke advised the girls how to manage the steps without looking at them. She told them how to sit gracefully; how to hold their heads high, how to look as attractive as they really were.

Music in the background helped ease the starkness of those empty seats at which the girls had to smile. Again and again they came down the stairs, until finally they began to look as if they had been doing it all their lives. They had been told to be so sure of what their feet were doing they could forget about them. And though they might have believed it would never happen, magically, it did.

Must Appear Graceful

The attractive young women learned how to line up across the stage, look relaxed and graceful, and then how to run like rabbits for the dressing room to change to their talent costumes. They will also appear in ball gowns and sports clothes, and the timing of their costume changes was stressed.

Then the question period was rehearsed, with impromptu questions asked so the girls would

ly a short time ago had been hidden behind fear and nervousness. They no longer walked as if wearing their first pair of high heels. It was easy to smile, and they did.

No Longer Strangers

Little by little, the show was pulled together. Eight very pretty young women, strangers early in the evening, became friends. And the Jaycee and Jaycette project presenting a Miss Appleton Pageant looked as if it were going to be an exciting show.

The judging will actually begin at a brunch with the judges Saturday noon at the Elks Club. After this the girls will leave at 12:30 for a parade from the club to Appleton High School. The open convertibles will have a police escort. The pageant will begin at the high school at 8 p.m. and a reception will be held in the cafeteria after Miss Appleton has been chosen.

## Drain Vegetables

When you cook vegetables in water, drain them just as soon as they are done.



Miss Grace Leiniger, daughter of Mrs. Otto Jaeger, New London, and Kenneth Paul were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, New London.

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## Your Problems

# Man Who Asks for Short Life Should Pay Up Insurance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is there any hope or must I go on beating my brains out, talking to the wall and getting absolutely nowhere?

My husband is at least 40 pounds overweight. Herman has a heart condition, smokes two packs of cigarettes every day and gets in the car and drives a block to mail a letter. The doctor has warned him that he must take off some weight and cut way down on his smoking. Herman says life is not worth living if he can't enjoy himself. He keeps telling me he'd rather check out at 35 than celebrate 100 years of boredom.

Herman insists on two baked potatoes with his dinner. He puts three pads of butter on each potato then slops sour cream over that. If I don't make a rich dessert every night he hollers his head off.

Two years ago his doctor gave me a special diet for him. I followed it to the letter. After three days he told me if I didn't lay off the rabbit food and start to cook decent meals he'd eat downtown.

Is there anything I can do about a man like this?—The Nagger

Dear Nagger: There is nothing you can do for a man like that. But you can do something for yourself. Make sure Herman's insurance is paid up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My friends have nicknamed me Ann Landers because I seem to be able to solve their problems. Now I have one of my own that's a beaut.

Our 18-year-old son is carrying on with the maid in our home. Hilda is 28 and somewhat attractive in an overblown, country-girl way. She is foreign born, which probably fascinates Ned. I became suspicious when Ned seemed unduly interested in whether or not Dad and I were going out for the evening, and what time we'd be back. When I heard Ned pass up a hockey game to stay at home and do nothing, I concluded that the big attraction at home was Hilda.

My husband and I returned from the movie early and I

'caught a glimpse of Hilda running rug out from under her' when up the stairs. They had been together in the living room which was dimly lit.

We said nothing because frankly we didn't know what to say—or if we should say anything. Please help.—Unhinged

Dear Unhinged: You can't remain silent in the light of what you know is going on.

The boy's father should have a man-to-man talk with Ned and explain the hazards of the game he's playing. There should be no preaching or threats—just a review of what can happen to a young guy who gets mixed up with an older woman of this type.

Of course Hilda must go. And make sure her replacement is a grandmotherly type.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was struck by the letter from the woman who complained because her friend seemed eager to "pull the I'll bet there are thousands of

women like her—blaming the divorce on their friends.—Overset

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Waterproof Furniture

Despite waterproof fabrics, ing place for heads-together cushions that rain won't spoil at veneration that could be used spon- or eventually, have been taneously, without waiting for more promise than fact for out-props to be placed. The manufac- door furniture. Most families ei- turer of this furniture, long a ther accept a cushionless state for leader in both style and practical furniture, abandoned to the ele- advances for metal furniture, ments, or earn more comfort by made these ideas possible by running in and out with cushion proving the cushion seal after loads all summer.

Best finishes on metal furniture placing of the cushions in just improved some time ago to the right back-comforting spots point where handsome survival in made their practicality an unex- all weather could be guaranteed, pected luxury.

and the few colors originally. The foam cushions snap on to ferred expanded to many. But stay in place securely and come stitching a fabric, no matter how in especially eye-catching shades waterproof, leaves perforations of yellow, tangerine, olive and through which water was too like teal blue to contrast with the har- ly to seep and saturate cushion dy metal finish ivory. The head- filling. Sealing the stitching had supporting high-backed chair is a to be the solution to the unques- special comfort for a lazy day, as tioned waterproofing of cushions, is the long, slow curve of the and after a long time a-coming, a chaise. The round back of the dependable seal seems to be lower chair lightly cups the shoul- here.

With his usual fresh and realis- ience makes it yield gently to tic viewpoint, the designer visual-body weight and movement. An- ized a dining room that would other dining height table is round, serve meals on time, whether the and pie-shaped tables are end- dinner bell rang after sunny tables singly, or fit together to hours or downpours, and a gather-form a coffee table.

## Breakfast Set At Kimberly

The Christian Mothers of Holy Name Catholic Church of Kim- berly will hold a breakfast at Kim- berly High School after commu- nion at the 7:30 a.m. mass. The Women's Catholic Order of For- esters will be guests.

Miss Christel Huber, an ex- change student from Austria who attends Xavier High School will be the speaker.

The next meeting will be May 9 at Holy Name School cafeteria. The Rev. Alquin Schutkovske, O.F.M., Cap. of Monte Alverno Retreat House, will give the pro- gram. New officers will also be installed at that time.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

## Bride-Elect Feted at Party

Mrs. Kenneth Gauerke and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Donna Marchant. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Gauerke, 1218 E. Francis St.

Miss Marchant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marchant, 1901 N. Meade St. She will be married May 19 to Lyle LaLu- zerne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- fred LaLuzerne, Luxemburg.

## Pair Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon, Phoenix, Arizona, former resi- dents of Appleton, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a gathering of former Ap- pleton residents.

The couple was married April 3, 1937, in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jandrey, Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ward Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Schmidt attended the cele- bration.

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Waist curved in, skirt flared out — it's Spring's newest shap- ing in two parts of fashion. Sim- ple to sew in shantung, broad- cloth or pique.

Printed Pattern 4920: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fab- ric.

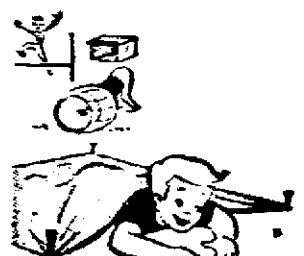
Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail- ing in the back yard and then run- ing. Send to Anne Adams, care of ning it, should keep active boys Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pat- bury for hours. Things to jump term Dept., 243 West 17th St., New over, climb through, crawl under York 11, N. Y. Print plainly and go around have to be care: NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, fully planned, checked for safety SIE and STYLE NUMBER.

(no protruding nails, loose splin- SPECIAL Summer Pattern Cat- ters, etc.), and placed strategi- alg. More than 100 styles—sun- cally. Then, it's one-to-three, GO! sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes: Send 35 cents.

(Copyright 1962)

## Mother's Helper

by Heimens & Poonen



SETTING UP an obstacle race in the back yard and then run- ing it, should keep active boys Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pat- bury for hours. Things to jump term Dept., 243 West 17th St., New over, climb through, crawl under York 11, N. Y. Print plainly and go around have to be care: NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, fully planned, checked for safety SIE and STYLE NUMBER.

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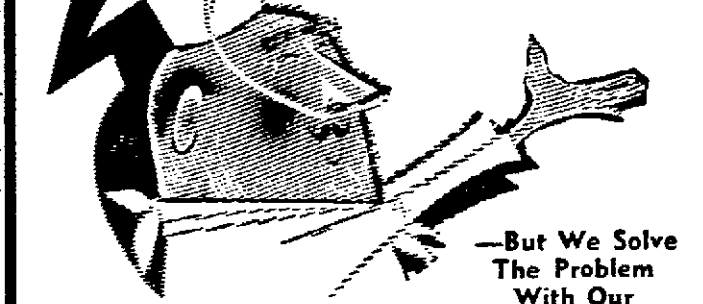
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